CIRCULATION MONDAY

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1922.

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BABY, LOCKED IN HOME, BURNS TO DEATH

STRONG FEELING OF DISCONTENT.

SEE MORE UNREST Harding Handling of Strike

Situations Disappoints Buffalo Republicans.

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as a cross-section of the Empire State, reveals so many political signs and symptoms that it often enables the political wayfarer to get his bearings. Ordinarily republican in presidential years, strong for



amazed at the roagainst the Wash-ington adminis-tration which is encountered here. To state it briefly, there's an anti-republican - drift on throughout this part of the state. This doesn't mean

the state.

This doesn't mean the people are prodomocratic. Hundreds of republicans who are dissatisfied with the president and with the republican congress will frankly say so only to roussure the inquirer in the next breath that they are not yet ready to turn to the democrats. What will happen in 1924 depends of course on two years more of performance at Washington, and much can always happen to retrieve a political loss. But for the moment the anti-republicanism will manifest itself in two ways: A return to the democratic party of many who left it in 1920, and a protest against republican mistakes by staying away from the polis altogether.

The Albert The Country Influence.

No general inferences can be drawn or the fest of the country from the cituation here for there have been many local factors to influence politically. t. For one thing, the buswho felf on Friday last that the Hard-ing administration hadn't been firm enough in handling the rail strike, awoke Sunday morning to find that importance in the history of indus-trial conflicts in America. The street, car strike here, accompanied as it has been, by acts of violence; has reconsu-(Continued on page 9)

. Union Army Units

Major unit of the Union army.
Wednesday the Grand Army and affiliated organizations will unite in

or the veterans of the Civil war.

The last of the special trains bringing delegations to the encampment arrived Monday night and the registers of the various units Tuesday showed an attendance of more than 20,000 Grand Army veterans and about 30,000 members of auxiliary organizations.

BRODHEAD HOST TO . SUNDAY SCHOOL BODY

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Brodhead Sixty delegates repre-senting 28 Sunday schools of Green county attended the annual convention of the Green County Sunday School association here. Monday, All the officers—The Rev. G. M. King, Albany, president; the Rev. A. F. Matzke, Juda, vice president; Mrs.

100 GALLONS MILK

Two thousand Janesville visitors including old and young drank 100 gallons of milk donated by the members of the Janesville Milk Producers' association and served from a booth at the corner of Main and Milwaukec street by Miss Huida Andreas, Miss Frances Bell and Mrs. David Cunningham. Milk producers contributing were: J. B. Sprackling J. J. McCann, Austin Saunders. C. E. Culver, Hugh Hemmingway, Charles Johnson, Andrew Hoag, John Carney, Taylor Bross., J. R. Lamb, George Havens, Henry Knops, J. M. Decker, W. H. Hughes, William Conway, S. G. Riessterer, A. G. Russell and Olaus Knudson. Two thousand Janesville visitors

Use 'Em in Your Business

Here is an advertisement taken from the "Business Service" col-umn of the Gazette Classified page

umn of the Gazette Classified page a few days ago that produced 22 orders and a total of about 100 calls in 12 issues.

Washing and Ironing wanted—large or small called for and delivered. Reasonable prices. Phone—Any worth while line of business or commercial enterprise can

ness or commercial onterprise can be helped by publicity, Gazette Want-Ad advertising is an ef-ficient and economical publicity medium. Daily results from its

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SIGNS POINT TO Sen. Tom Watson, of Georgia, Dead

iled suddenly at his home here early

Death was said to be due to an acute attack of asthma, from which Senator Watson had suffered recur-

rently for some years.
Though failing health had inter-rupted Senator Watson's attendance at senate in the last several months. he was in his seat Friday when the senate adjourned and his friends be-lieved he was showin, improve-ment. He was stricken suddenly atter dinner Monday night and died shortly after 3 a. m. Te was 66 years

delivered a week ago last Wednes-day, the senator severely criticized the administration for its course in connection with the rail strike situa His previous, attacks on the Harding and bitter against Wilson in 1920, one is
American expeditionary forces, the subject of exhaustive investigation a senate committee, had made him a conspicious figure in the sen-ate body during his brief service

During the first year and a half of Change in Supervision Is Efhis term in the senate, to which he was elected in 1920, Senator Watson gave no indication of any impair-ment of the vigor and activity which had marked his long career in poli-tics and as a publisher. The body of the senator was taken

to his home at Thomson, C ... Tues day.
The senator is survived by his widow and two grandchildren.

Inion Army Units

Stage Reunions

In Associated press.

Des Moines.—Twenty thousand will war veterans, here for the 56th initial encampment of the G. A. R., will war veterans, here for the 56th initial encampment of the G. A. R., will war veterans, here for the 56th initial encampment of the G. A. R., will war veterans, here for the 56th initial encampment of the G. A. R., will war veterans, here for the 56th initial encampment of the G. A. R., will war veterans, here for the 56th initial encampment of the G. A. R., will war veterans, here for the 56th initial encampment of the G. A. R., will war veterans, here for the 56th initial encampment of the G. A. R., will want to state school eight in the speaks the deaf and dumb language. Persons having in take more money away from the proposition and the more money away from the speaks the deaf and the more money away from the speaks the deaf and the more money away from the speaks the deaf and the more money away from the speaks the deaf and the more money away from the speaks the deaf and the more money away from the speaks the deaf and the more money away from the speaks the deaf and the more money away from the speaks the deaf and the more money away from the speaks the deaf and the more money away from the speaks the deaf and the more money away from the speaks the speaks the deaf and the more money away from the speaks the speaks the speaks the deaf and the speaks the youth's parents have been notl-

May Exhume Body of Slain Woman, Friend of Rector

New Brunavick, N. J.—The body of Mrs. James Mills, choir singer, found stain beside that of her pustor, the Roy. Edward W. Hall, 10 days ago, probably will be exhumed for further examination. Prosecutor Becaman of Somerset county said Tuesday. This would be done he explained, to settle the apparent controversy over the tle the apparent controversy over the number of shots which struck Mrs.

Mills.

Those investigating the case are convinced now that Hall and Mrs. Mills were killed on the spot where Matzke, Juda, vice president! Mrs.

Minule Animan, Juda, scoretary; and
Henry Elmer. Monroe, treasuror;
were re-elected. Among the most
important addresses was the one by
State Superintendent J. L. Rogers,
Oshkosh, and those by Miss Mabel L.
Bailey, prominent worker. hand discloses, the prosecutor said.

USED BY VISITORS Beloit Man Dies from Blast Burns

[SPECIAL TO THE CAZETTE] ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE!

Beloit—Burns received Sunday noon by Theodore Calkins, white he was filling a blow torch with gasoline, resulted in his death at Emergency hospital here at 3:30 a. m. Tuesday. Calkins was filling the torch when the oil became ignited and blew out the bottom of the torch. His clothing caught fro and he was seriously burned before neighbors fore the clothing from his body.

FRELINGHUYSEN IN HARD POLL BATTLE

City lawyer. Leaders in the republican party say

frankly that Mr. Frellinghuysen is in CONDITION UNCHANGED Miss Ella Trachsell, in a serious condition at Mercy hospital as a esuit of a fall through a theater

Sand Land Table

Green Apples? Nope! Welsh Rabbit? Nay! Just Vibrations

Chicago. — Vibrations of the stomach, not in harmony with the rest of the body, cause the ache, according to Dr. Albert-Abrams of Lebed Stanford university before Leland Stanford university before the American Association of Medico-Physical Rescarch, Each drop of blood has its own vibra-tion, he said, and discordant waves are felt as body disorders. Dr. Abranis contended that paternity can be established by com-parison of the vibrations of fath-

fective, Oct. 1-Miller to Get County Job. 4

Marking an important change in the coneral supervision and control of the city water works, the common council, commissioners to have charge of the utility beginning October L. The five were elected for terms of from one to five years, as follows:

5 years—Harry S. Haggart. 4 years—Charles Eller.

term of five years.

If required but one ballot to elect directors for the one and five-year terms, while two ballots were necessary on each of the other three in Delayen.—Authorities of the state school for the deaf are redoubling heir efforts to locate Clayton Kench.

9, deaf and dumb student whese dispersance Saturday-hasebased at the police.

commission to have Miller appointed county highway speed patrolman.

The council unanimously accepted an invitation of the Lions to attend their charter night, banquet at the Y-M. C. A. at 8:15 Tuesday night. Mayor works has been invited to speak.

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The Congregational church was given permission to hang a cloth banner on South Jackson street, advertising the state convention here; Octobe

cent to counties, and 10 per cent to the state.

Mayor Hoan urged Rock County's candidates for senator and assemblymen, be placed on record before election as to where they stand on the proposed changes in idviding the money. Two agents of Mayor Hoan called on Mayor Welsh, Sunday, after a tour of the state.

City Engineer C. W. Korch was instructed to investigate and remedy conditions in front of the home of Charles Britcher, 203 Glen street, where he says it is necessary to wear hip boots every spring to get to his nt to counties, and 10 per cent to

hip boots every spring to get to his chicken yard because water floods up

enteren yan declara around his house.

"It rosombles a street in Venice more than in Janesville," he reported.

Aldermen Gardiner and Jensen were absent from Monday night's meeting. War Expenditure

Cut Recommended

Geneva.—The report of the com-mittee on reduction of armaments, brought before the League of Na-tions assembly. Tuesday by Lord brought before the League of Nations assembly Tuesday by Lord Robert Cecil for final action, recommends that the European powers, except Spain, Belgium and the newly formed states, reduce the total of their expenditures for military, naval' and air forces, to the amounts spent in 1913. The report also asks continuation of the work of collecting statistics on armament and proing statistics on armament and pro-poses international conference on traffic in arms and to consider ex-tension, of the Washington naval accord to the members of the league.

JAMES FREDENDAHL DIES SUDDENLY

James F. Fredendall died suddenly at 1:30 at the home of his sister, Mrs. Mary Van Hise, 1037 Carrington

HARD POLL BATTLE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Newark, N. J.—Women are expected to be the deciding factor in the republican primary in New Jersey Heleaves to mourn his death three sisters. Mrs. Mary Van Hise, 1037 Carrington street.

He was born in Bradford, June 29, 1859 and was an active member of the Modern Woodmen of this city: Heleaves to mourn his death three sisters. Mrs. Mary Van Hise, 1619; Mrs. Bertna Kersay, Topeka, Kan,; and Mrs. Evaliae Stearns Victor, Colo.

The funeral will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday from the home of his sispenent in George L. Record. Jersey.

City lawyer.

Thursday from the home of his sister.) The Rev. Webster Millar, Methodist church, will officiale. Burial will be in Mount Pleasant cometery. Tho M. W. A. will take charge of services at the grave.

NEW HOME FOR PATROL A new door is being cut in the city's stone barn in the rear of the condition at Mercy hospital as a city sold barn in the text of the result of a fall through a theater city hall providing an entrance for marque. Friday, was reported by the police patrol which will be hospital officials, Tuesday, as about the same. She is resting a little used as a voting booth for the first easier.

TURK SITUATION DIRECTS POLICIES REACHES ANOTHER

COMMAND, OF MOUTH OF STRAITS.

REDS SEND NOTE Demand Part in Conference; Sultan May Resign to

Pacify Kemal. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London — The Turkish situation reached another critical stage Tuesday Kemal Pasha's reply to the allied governments has been made known at Constantinople by his aide and is an acceptance of propaged conditions but with the inaide and is an acceptance of pro-posed conditions, but with the in-sistence that Turkish military move-ments shall proceed and that Rus-sia, Bulgaria and Persia shall be admitted to the proposed peace

The military situation has come increasingly serious. The Turkish forces have occupied Kum Fulsei at the mouth of the Dardanches, commanding the chirance to the straits, with a cavalry force. Another nationalists cavairy force, 3,000 strong, is at E-en Keul, 10 miles from the British lines at

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b years—standy
4 years—Charles Eller.
3 years—Charles Eller.
3 years—Charles Eller.
4 years—Amos Rehberg.
4 years—Lt. A. Kemmerer.
Beginning in October, 1923, each commissioner will be elected for a commissioner will be electe Constantinople, reports growing indications of abdication of the Sultan of Turkey and the selection of a successor aceptable to Kemal Pasha.

Seek Greek Unity Venizelos is now figuring in the political situation at Athens. The former premier is mentioned as one of the members of the nationalist cabinet; which will seek to reconcile the Constantinople and Venize

cile the Constantinople and Venize-siabelements in Juli-move to assure united Greece.

The fire which broke out in Con-stantinople, shortly after 10 p. m. Monday and caused intenese ex-citement and fears that an attempt was being made to burn the capital, was controlled after a fight of two hours.

Delavan Boy: Appears in Elkhorn Court Before Judge Agnew.

Elkhorn.-Judge David Agnew.

had the finance committee working inches two months.

Ralph Van Meeter, 18, pleaded guilty before Judge Agnew Tuesday morning to two-charges of theft and pass with no trouble next. Monday one of burglary. District Attorney inght.

Easton Johnson, Whitewater, recommended that the youth be placed on probation. Delavan parties were present to testify when Judge Agnew mony in all five cases for 1 p. m., Leniency for Van Meeter was ask-ed because he is considered the "tool" of others and has divulged information since his arrest which has led to other thefts being cleared up. He is implicated in the theft of John Makovsky's car at Delavan lake, the burgiary of his garage and that of Arthur J. Heidues, all on Sept. 12.

The marriage of George E. Gill and Mrs. Mae Schinke, both of Elkhorn, will take place. Wednesday in this city. The ceremony will be per-formed by the Rev. T. P. Hilbourne, of the Methodist church.

Marriage license applications have been made in the Walworth county clerk of court's office by Albert Ruhti and Sophia; Amella Pederson, Lake Geneva: David C Wells and Harriet J. Rideout, Walworth; and Byron J. Cox, Belolt, and Lucy B. Scaver, Walworth

Democratic candidates for Walworth county offices will be placed on the official ballot automatically under the statutes as independent candidates and will not have to file additional nomination papers, it is

Earl Beutler, soloist for the Holton-Elkhorn band, whose tenor voice has been heard by more people through the use of the radio than any other singer in southern Wis-consin has taken charge of the Con-gregational church choir.

At Local Theaters

MOTION PICTURES The Dictator. Wallace Reid. "By Right of Purchase," Norma "Cyclone Bliss," Jack Hoxle Comedies and news reels. "The Roof Tree," William Rus

OTHER FEATURES "Men of the World." Adolph Win ninger Stock company. For names of theaters and ther details, see amusement adver-tisements on Page 4.

OF WOMEN WORKERS



Miss Mary Anderson.

More than \$.000,000 women work ers of the United States are the par-ticular charge of Miss Mary Ander-son, director of the women's bureau, department of labor. She is the director of standards and policies and

LATEST! Stanley T. Ford

Gets 11 Years Elkhorn-Stanley L Ford, Delayan, burglary and theft late Tuesday after-

Mayor Feels Encouraged Over

Outlook for 1923, at First Considered Gloomy.

1. This year's rate for city, county and state-purposes was \$25.89 an it was intimated next year's figure would be between that and \$30 per thousand. No accurate figures are available now as the citys 1922 valuation has not been finally determined and the budget is only in the process I formation to be acted upon finally next Monday might.

Carea for All Activities.

"The city clerk, the finance committee and myself have been working hard on the budget for several days."

Description of the ring of five Delavan men, held la the Walworth county jail in connection with a series of burglaries room and \$1.500 for the rest room and \$1.500 for the rest room the first time we have ever this is the first time we have ever

based on the city clerk's figures for the first eight months of 1922. We cannot as yet tell what will be needscheduled the hearing of the testi- ed to care for the bonded indebtedness.

May Cut Library.

"The school board has submitted its estimates and the finance committee and myself have spent several hours in many committee and myself have spent several hours." and myself have spent several nours in going over this with the board representatives. We are inviting rep-resentatives of the various civic or-ganizations to attend the budget

meeting."

While the public library ha. submitted an estimate of \$10,000 needed for next year it was pointed out that it carried \$1,100 over from 1921 to it carried \$1,100 over from, 1921 to
1922 and will probably have a balance of \$1,500 at the end of this year.
In view of this it is probable the appropriation for the, library will be
cut to \$8,500. The library in drawing its budget, did not include revenue amounting to \$50 and \$100 a
month, it was declared.
The next council meeting will begin
17,730 b. m. instead of \$, as usual,

Beloit Man Bound Over in Delavan

will be called at 7:30.

Delayan—Matt Lombardo of Beloit was bound over to the county court under bail of \$1,000, following a hear-ing in Justice Cornue's court Monday afternoon on a charge of bootleg-ging. He was also tried before Jus-tice Edna Turner, on a charge of re-ceiving stolen goods, and placed un-der bond of \$2,300 pending trial by the county court. He was taken to jail at Elkhorn and it was expected the hearings in the county court would take place late Tuesday.

IN TO-DAY'S NEWS

Licut L. A. McGrady and Oakley Kelly of army will attempt non-stor light from San Diego to New York in n few days.
Representatives of Afate railroad and utilities commissions of 12 states, including Wisconsin, in session at Kansas City.

FOUND DEAD WITH BULLET IN BRAIN.

ILLNESS BLAMED Youth Had Suffered Severe Headaches; Dies in Favor-

ite Resting Place. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Orfordville — Sending a bullet' from a 22 callbre rifle crashing through his right temple, Lawrence-Onsgard, 20. committed suicide-here Monday!

Onsgard, here Monday!
Young Onsgard, suffering from severe headaches, had been in the habit of mounting the loft of an old barn at the rear of his home threat and resting old barn at the rear of his homeoff of Main, street and restingthrough the day on an old bed
there. He did this as usual Monday at 10 a m., and when he did
not come in for dinner, was not

At 8:30 p. m., a member of the family went to call him and found the body, with the ride lying across

The Onsgard family it is said, had thought of sending the boy to a sanitarium. This is believed to have prompted his action in taking his own 1029.

He is survived by his parents, Mr and Mrs. M. L. Onsgard, three brothers and three sisters. Functul arrangements have not yet been

ed stove in the kitchen. Restrict Dry Activity to

washington.—Ine cashiol, a lismeeting Tuesday, decided to restrict.

prohibition enforcement to operation of confiscated at an establishtions within the three mile limit at ment at Carver's. Rocky in a raid
sea, except in cases where ships besea, except in cases where ships beyout that limit are in communication,
with shore through their own crews Judge H. L. Maxfield holding Leo.

Wisch, for trial following his pre-

Examination of municipal law authorizing customs or other operations up to the 12 mile limit were found by the president's advisors to be out of harmony with international

It was brought out in the cabinet the court held the vessels to have been within American territorial wawith shore by means of her own small boats. The decision to re-strict operations of prohibition enforcement officials to similar cases beyond the three miles limit in fu-

in Poulin Case

John Worden, a real estate dealer. She testified Harry Paulin and his wife attended St. Joseph's church, Lenton services on all but one night in 1231. Unfer cross examination Mrs. Worden admitted she had telephoned Mrs. Under cross-examination Mrs. Worden admitted she had telephoned Mrs. Tlernan shortly before the case began, and told her that her sympathies were with her. She admitted also that she was a distant relative of the Poulins.

Vec. Woodruff, a lumberman, testified regarding a vaudeville entertainment he attended at Notre Dame with Poulin and his family. On cross ex-amination it was found he formerly lived next door to the Pouling and the

Push Rescue of Smyrna Refugees

two families were intimate friends,

nue amounting to \$50 and \$100 a [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

month, it was declared.

The next coincil meeting will begin good progress in removing the reand all other meetings in the future maining refugees from Smyrna, auwill be called at 7.30.

cording to news, in official quarters. Some 25 ships have been contributed from allied sources, while the Americans are engaged in organizing the relief of the refugees.

FLOATER, SEEING SPIRIT OF CZAR, TAKEN TO MENDOTA

Telling examining physicians low the spirit of the late Czar Nicholas of Russia appeared to him while sleeping in a local hotel last week, urging him to carry out his wishes and be clean, Sam Horlick, native of Russia, was adjudged in-sane, Monday afternoon and was compitted to the state hospital at Iendota.. He was examined by Dr. W. T. Clark and Dr. Fred B. Welch and

rectuding wisconsin, in session at was committed by Judge Charles Third trial of William Dalton, bank. L. Fifield. Third trial of William Dairon bank. L. Fifteld.

messenger charged with theft of \$772,000 in bonds, set for Oct. 25. First two juries disagreed.

Nine year old boys missing from Pittsburgh home, found, camping in tent a block away with chum.

County superintendents, of schools of Wisconsin meet in Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrie Pautsch of St. Mary's avenue was burned DE BARN to death this afternoon shortly of K. FROM H destroyed the home. The body was recovered FAVORS PROTECTION OF

when the flames had destroyed the home and firemen could search among the debris.

Mrs. Pautsch had gone to a

neighbors and left the house U. S. Not Asked to Participate locked with the baby inside." A neighbor saw the fire and

gave the alarm. The flames burst from all sides and there was no hope of saving the dwelling or rescuing the child. When the department arrived the house was nearly con-

sumed so fast had the fire burned. The frantic mother outside waited for the moment when the fire would be out and the

body of her baby rescued. Larry is the youngest of five Pautsch children. Pautsch is employed at the

Janesville Sand and Gravel company pit. The fire is supposed to have been started from an overheat-

3-Mile Line 23 Pct. Alcohol in Booze Found

at Carver's Rock, Chemist Testifies.

and small boats.

Prohibition enforcement officials it illiminary examination, Monday afterway and to observe this decision, testified one bottle contained 23.07. Examination of municipal law authorizing customs or other open.

E. F. Smith, federal agent, and Oscar Wixon, deputy sheriff, also testifled for the state, while Wisch appeared in his own defense claims to be all the transfer. ing he did not know the liquor was has yet

Two civil actions were neard by Judge Maxheld Monday afternoon and Tuesday morning, arguments in which will be made later.

Edwin Manz, by his attorney Charles Lange, is suing the Beloit Sand & Gravel company for \$209-70 claimed due for labor. W. H. Dougherty represented the defendant.

in Poulin Case

Int Associated press.]

South Head, Ind.—Over the protests of the prosecution, the defense in the trial of Harry Poulin, charged with being the father of Mrs. John P. Tier ton, the defendant. A total of \$238. nam's 10 months old son, introduced additional witnesses Tuesday before resting its case at 11 a. m. A short recess then was taken.

The first witness Tuesday was Mrs. John Worden, a real estate dealer, She testified Harry Poulin and his wife attended St. Joseph's church Lenten services on all but one night in 1021. Under cross examination Mrs. Worden admitted she had telephoned Mrs.

oman Champion The wild dash across lots occurred at 2 p. m., Tuesday. At 10 a. m., Wells was found guilty of driving while intoxicated and paid a fine and Woman Champion

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.— Miss Marion Hollins of the West Brook club Long Island, winner of woman's golfing crown in 1921, lost her title Tuesday in the first round of match play in the women's national golf championship on the Green Brier club course. She was defeated by Mrs. Quintin F: Feliner of the South Shore club, 7 up and 6 to play.
Mrs. David. Gaut. Memphis, defeated Mrs. C. O. Russell, Mliwau-kee, 3 and 2.

Record Yield of Clover Reported

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Juneau.—Harrison Hebeck, town of Lowell, realized \$10,775 from 80-acres of white clover seed, it was announced today. He harvested 500 bushels, which sold for \$21.75 a bushel, an average of 6.25 bushels per acre. This is one of the largest yields of white clover ever raised in Dodge county.

UNIVERSITY PROVIDES `FOR "SLOW" STUDENTS

Chiego.—Students commonly classed as "slow" in their studies, and frequently denied a complete college course, will be accepted under a "parrole" system at Northwestern university, while select groups of more advanced students will be permitted to proceed as rapidly in their college work as their mental couloment will work as their mental equipment will permit, according to Walter Scott, president of the university. Marringe Licenses.

Applications for marriage licenses have been made by Elmer Kensen and Mary Butts, Footville; Joe Daguanno and Lena Casano, Beloit; Gust M. Heyerdahl, Newark, and Betsy M. Grangaard, Spring Valley; Arthur R. Means and Loretta Bresnahan, Beloit; Henry W. Triescher and Margaret Hiering, Beloit.

Higgins, Beloit.

Larry the one year old son of DARDANELL

RACIAL, RELIGIOUS MINORITIES.

REPLY TO PRESS

in Peace Conference, However, Is Assertion.

BULLETIN

Constantinople. — General Harrington, the British commander in chief here, sent a ultimatum Tuesday to Mustapha Kemal Pasha at Smyrna, by wireless, giving him 48 hours from the receipt of the telegram to withdraw. his forces from Kum Kaleh, at the entrance to the Dardanelles.

proval by the Washington govern-ment of allied proposals to insure reedom of the Dardanelles and the Bosphorus, and to protect racial and religious minorities in Turkish territories involved in the present near sastern situation was expressed by Secretary Hughes Tuesday in reply to an inquiry addressed to him by the Associated Press.

The questions submitted sought to

the proposals made by the allies to the Turkish Nationalists." Mr. Hughes declined to comment on the territorial questions raised, but made clear the attitude of the ad-ministration on the other points in-volved.

"The American government is gratified," said Mr. Hughes, "to ob-serve that the proposal of the three of racial and religious may be agreed upon in the interests of peace to preserve the freedom of the straits pending the conference to conclude a final treaty of peace be-

No Direct Invitation Trial was set for October 10 with participate in the conference at bail continuing at \$500. Dist Atty which a permanent peace treaty bewere the attorneys.

S. G. Dunwiddle and Lois Avery ween Turkey and Greece and the allied governments is to be nego-

tween. Turkey, Greece and the al

Misses Turn and Rams Into House

Failing to follow the turn on South Jackson street at Western avenue, Edward Wells, Monroe, drove his cheavy seven passenger touring car over the curb, through a vacant lot, Inouking over a small tree and finally crashed into the south side of the Paul Daverkpeen residence. 635 South Jackson street. Several pounds of plaster was knocked off the intersion and other damage was done to the horse.

costs of \$107.51.

Mike Teen, who was with him, paid. \$25 and costs when he pleaded guilty to being intoxicated. The third member of the party could not be found when Patrolman Patrick Slein and when Patrolinan Patrick. Slein and Driver, William Ford arrived at the Daverkosch home.

It is believed Wells, a candidate for sheriff of Green county at the September primaries, was: driving north on Jackson street across the bridge and thought the road continued straight. Then was cut about the face while Wells was unburt. The car was hally damaged. car was badly damaged. "Had it not been for a blow-out at

the curb they would have gone right through the house," said Chief New-

Fourth Degree Assembly, Knights of Columbus will hold their regular banquet at the Grand hotel at T p. m. Tuesday. Plans will be made to at-

K. C. MEMBERS MAY GO TO LA CROSSE

tend the initiation at La Crosse, Oct. 12. MOVIES TAKEN OF HARVEST FESTIVAL Janesville will in the near future see in motion pictures features of the Janesvillo Harvest Festival. They were taken on Saturday by the Pathe

camera man.

THE WEATHER

Fair and somewhat warmer Tues-day night and Wednesday. Janesville thermometer readings, Tucsday, Sept. 26:

8 a. m. ____ 9 a. m. ____ n. m.

News for Farmers

Farm Bureau Official Information

WISCONSIN WILL Lake Mills Cow New Holstein

Great Exposition at < Milwaukee.

The Wisconsin Products Exposi-

It is to be given in the Milwaukee Auditorium Dec 14 to 20; it is to be a combination of buying and selling and a promotion of the idea of gen-cral co-operation, with the farmer, the manufactures and farmers' and commercial organizations participat-

It is the plan of L. G. Foster, chairman of the executive committee and deputy commissioner of the state department of markets and of the other members of the executive committee that the exposition shall become an annual affair and assume

the standing of the great buying and selling marts of Germany.

Besides affording an opportunity for the farmer to come in direct contact with the farmer, the exposition is backed by the general idea of contact with the farmer, the exposition is backed by the general idea of contact with the farmer, the exposition is the contact with the farmer of the second contact in th peration and mutual understanding

operation and mutual understanding of the various productive forces which are to take part.

The Chirese wall, largely traditional but-ulways perceptible, built around the various groups of producers which has kept them from knowing each other and each other's probms is to be torn, down, according to Mr. Foster.
The farmer, the manufacturer and

the banker are going to say "Hello, Bill" to each other beginning in December and thereafter, if the plans of the leaders in commerce, meet the success which the executive committee-members already see is assured. \
Various departments of the state

teemembers already see is assured.

Varlous departments of the state government are among the most enthusianstic of those co-operating.

Such men as Dean H. L. Russell of the follege of agriculture, Prof. R. A. Moore, head of the agronomy department, and Edward Nordman of the 'department of markets are among those endorsing the exposition, and its objects.

Such men as C. A. Johnson, President of the Wisconsin Manufacturers' Association; John Le Feber 10f the Milwaukoc Association of Commerce: W. T. McCaskey, business manager of the Society of Equity; J. G. Milward, secretary of the Wisconsin Potato Growers' Association; A. L. Stone of the executive committee of the Wisconsin Eankers' Association and J. R. Whoeler, ex-presiont of the Wisconsin Bankers' Association are on the executive comociation are on the executive com-

Ania J. Rhodes of the state de-partment of markets is secretary. Spearman Lewis is the managing di-

rector of the exposition.

The bulletin announcing the exposition emphasizes the fact that no prolits are to be made, that no private promotional interests are to be served and that all surplus will go toward a fund to put on the exposi-

tion in future years.

Plans are well underway and the carly sule of booths indicates that the expesition will meet the expecta-

the exposition will meet the expectations of its representative nature, according to Mr. Lewis.

A feature of the exposition is likeby to be the presence of a large number of buyers, according to Mr. Foster, invitations having been sent to
all parts of the country to those who
have been in the markets for Wisconsin products and scots

consin products and seeds.
Out of the exposition, Mr. Foster predicted, will grow a co-operative movement which will give a new significance to the slogan "Made in Wisconsin."

FOOTVILLE

Pootville—The attendance of 214 at the rally day services Sunday indi-cates the success of the meeting con-ducted by the First Christian church.

At the Sunday school service the pro-

gram consisted of two violin solos by Fred Jones, vocal solos by Miss Violet Fisher, and a chart sermon by

the Rev. Eldred Charles. At the church services Mrs. Masters gave a piane sole. "Sabbath Chimes." A trio composed of Mrs. Clyde Milbrandt, Mrs. O.(S. Dean and Mrs.-Daisy Spencer and & quartet composed of Mrs. Clyde Milbrandt, Mrs. P. S. Dean, J. K. Demis and Peter Palmer, sang.

At close of the morning scervice the members and friends enjoyed an old fashloned church dinner. The promotion day program of the Sunday school, arranged by a committee headed by Mrs. Arthur Jones, was given. Richard Burnell was baptized. The annual meeting of the church will be head Westerder wints. Each

riven. Richard Burnell was baptized. The annual meeting of the church will be held Wednesday night. Each department of church work will report and officers will be elected. The program of activities for the coming year will be outlined. Lee F. Bennett. Janesville, will be the speaker at the joint session of the King's Daughters groups at 2:30 p. m. Thursday, All the femen of the community are welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Dedrick, Brodhead, motored here Saturday, and

had, motored here Saturday, and called at the home of the latter's brother. Edmind Stevens, Mr. Stevens and family accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Dedrick to Janesville to attend the harvest festival.—Less time, perhaps, would be required to mention.

names of those who remained at home

names of those who remained at home than to mention names of these who visited Janesville Friday and Saturday.—Miss Marie Stark, town of Janesville, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Will Dorner the past few days.—W. E. Jarving, a former teacher in the village school, speat Sunday with Clayton Honeyset;—The fourth of a series of pre-nuptial parties was given Thursday night, when the young men's and young women's classes gather at the Christian church for a "variety" shower for Miss Mary Butts. Miss Butts received many gifts.—A meeting of the Hanover division of the King's Daughters is to be held Tuesday afternoon at the Gus Behling home.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sadler and the former's father, and Mrs. One Lee, Janesville, and Mr. and

Sadier and the former's father, and Mrs. Ora Lee, Janesville, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ashby, Orfordville, attended services here Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Gooch left Monday for Des Moines, Ia., to attend the G. A. R. encampment. They will return the latter part of the week. Mr. Gooch is the only living civil war veteran in this vicinity.

MILTON JUNCTION

Milton Jct. — Prof. and Mrs. Faul Terry left Sunday night for their home in Seattle, Wash,—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Crandall announce.

Mrs. Louis Crancall announce, the birth of a daughter, Friday—Mrs. Eva Kidder of Madison returned home Sunday, after a few days' visit with friends.—Howard Hutson, Elkhart, Ind., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Lawrence Astin.—

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New Holstein Champ

Milford Rue Homestead Bess Surke, owned by the Milford Moadwas Stock farm at Lake Mills, has cen announced the new champion of this state by the Holstein-Freian Association of America for 105 day division of the two-year Miss Esther Guetzlaff spent Sinday. Milford Rue Homestead Bess
Burke, owned by the Milford Meadows Stock farm at Lake Milfs, has
been announced the new champion
of this state by the Holstein-Fresian Association of America for,
305 day division of the two-yearold class. Her output was 16936.8
pounds of milk and 633.96 pounds
of burter far equal to 758.2 nounds

of class. Feet output was 16938,96 pounds of milk and 638,96 pounds of butter fat, equal to 708,2 pounds of butter fat, equal to 708,2 pounds of butter. Piebe Pride Pontiae Ormsby, owned by W. G. Marshall. Whitewater, held the state record prior to the new champion. Her record is 15882 pounds of milk and 550,44 pounds of butter fat, equal to 688,05 pounds of butter. Pabst Clover Biossom, owned by the Pabst Stock farm, Oconomowoe, holds the state record of 305 day production over all ages. Her record is 22337.3 pounds of milk and 738,77 bs. butter fat, equal to 923.4 pounds of butter.

Miss Genevieve Hart has returned from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Regan, Brodhead.—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gates, spent Sunday with Evansville relatives.—Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wright and baby accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hoffman to their beach it Falkers. Minn Mrs. an Ed Wright and baby accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hoffman to their home in Kellogg, Minn.—Mrs. Ethel Gaffeny, Lake Geneva, spent Sunday with Mrs. Geo. Davidson.—Miss Margaret Roche. Doyelstown, was a guest of Miss Margaret Vickerman, Friday.—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mergel visitel friends in Lima. Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Owen and son were Sunday guests of his mother, Mrs. J. H. Owen.—Miss Elsie Alkin, Madison, spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hudson, Miss Alicen is en goute to California.—Will Herrington and aunt Mrs. Elphick, Lima spent Sanday with Mrs. Alice Herrington.—Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Burdick spent Saturday with friends at Decrifeld.—Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hudson spent Sunday with her sister Mrs. Black, Emerald Grove.—Mr. and Mrs. Ed Knopp and daughter, Milwaukee, are guests of M. C. Garthwaite. Garthwaite.,

BRODHEAD

Brodhead-Miss Charlotte Widdow on returned to her home in Evanston fter some weeks spent here incident o the death of her aunt, Mrs. Chor

to the death of her aunt, Mrs. Unor-lotte Thompson.

Wayne Laube, Beloit, was a week-end visitor at home.

The Misses Constance Hamilton, Myrlle Post, Katherine Moore, Gene-vieve Dixon and Hazel Douglas were home from Whitewater normal for the

week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gehr are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Will Raker, Rochelle, Ill. Miss Nellie Lyons was home Sunday from Green county normal, Mon-

oe. Mmes, Will Hahn, George E. Dixon. and O. N. Johnson, the Misses Kath-ryn and Genevieve Dixon were in Janesville Saturday.

Messis, and Mmes. P. R. and Edward Eurns and Miss Ethel Burns were in Janesville Saturday.
H. E. Dedrick went to Chicago Sunday to assume management of the Chicago branch of the Erodhead Cheore and Cold Storage commany.
Mrs. Pred Gardner, Miss Gardner.
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Zuhlke spont Saturday with Janesville friends.

It is interesting to see the old trails of the forty-niners. Go west for here.—Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Shattuck your summer vacation. The travel and family attended Janesville's Harburgan of the Gazette will help you vest Festival Saturday.—Mrs. Ger-

FORT ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson—Miss Hazel Dee en-ortained the K. J. C. club at her nome, 319 Foster street, on Monday Mrs. A. E. Becker has returned visit at Clear

Mrs. A. E. Becker inas returned from a two weeks visit at Clear

Miss Esther Guetzlaff spent Sunday in Madison.

Dr. Noehle of Kenosha, spent Sunday at the bome of Mr. and Mrs. H.

J. Toussaint. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McMillen, Milwaukee, were week-end guests at the home of Mr and Mrs. G. L. Mc-

Millen. W. D. Leonard and family arrived home from a two weeks fishing trip in the northern part of the state.

Miss Geraldine Evatt and Miss Hazel Bryant spont the week-end in Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. NJ Seigren, Clarence Selection and Miss Markey Mayron.

Seigren and Miss Myrtle Morton, Janesville, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Seigren and daughter Myrtle, Rockford, spent Sunday at the home of spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Merriman.

ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville,-Louis Anderson had a nger on his right hand amputated a Monday as a result of an accident vhich he sustained a week or more ago when his finger was caught in ago when his singer was caught in the machinery of an automobile.—The village was practically deserted on Saturday, when, everyone went / to Janesville to attend the Harvest Per-tival.—The official board of the Methodist church met on Sunday after service and decided to purchase and install a furnace in the parsonage.— Mr. and Mrs. Ward Stuart motored to Winslow Saturday evening and spent Sunday with Mr. Stuart's parents there.—The Triangles went to Footthere.—The Triangles went to root-ville on Sunday and met defeat at the hands of the Footville team in a score of 2-3. McBride and Hesgard were the battery for the local boys.—The mission festival of Luther Valley church will be held on Sunday, Oct. 1. A strong program of services has been prepared, which will be an-nounced later.—A carload of feed was received by the Farm Dureau on Monday and was unloaded by members and taken to the near-by farms.

CLINTON

Saturday afternoon. attended an auction held on his farm and was taken sick that day. He and was taken sick that day. He leaves a wife and one daughter.—Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Ledka, Mrs. Mattle Leomis and Miss Altia Foltz were in Janesville Saturday.—Mrs. Ethe Gates returned home Saturday from Madi-Janesville Saturday.—Mrs. Edle Gates returned home Saturday from Madison.—Mrs. Loralne McAfoe Leich and little son came. Saturday efternoon from a few days' visit at Janesville and is the guest of Vie Montgomery. She will leave for Nebraska in a few days.—Laura Densnore, Sharon, was the guest of Miss H. M. Voorhees between trains Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. Corwin Smith, Milwaukee, visited Mrs. Smith's sister. Miss Altia Foltz Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Foley and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Poley and little son motired to Mukwonago Sunday and visited their sister and family.—Mr. and Mrs. William Hughes motored to Arena Saturday where Mr. Hughes formerly resided.—James McCarty came home from Madison Saturday for a few days' visit.—Will Pye, Janesville, was an over Sunday guest of his brothers here.—Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Shattuck and family attended Janesville's Harvest Festival Saturday.—Mrs. Ger

SUPERVISED STUDY IS BEING TRIED

OUT AGAIN HERE

Supervised study, used entirely in trial at the local high school. It is ne of the many innovations coming

one of the hany intovations countries. In as a result of the new principal, W. W. Brown and Supt. F. O. Holt.

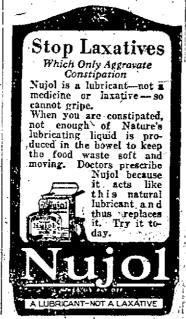
Two classes in supervised study Two classes in supervised study are being started at the school this week. One in Senior E United States listory, is being conducted by Miss Hannah Morris. There are 28 pupils in it. The other class is to be in English, and will be under Miss Zender, a new English teacher at the school.

school.

Sixty-minute periods are conducted, the pupils reciting, then together studying their lesson for the next day. This system had a try-out a number of years ago, but was not successful. It has been found successful in many schools, however, as the pupil comes in contact with his teacher in studying as well as recit-

trude Steres and little daughter, Joy. Defavan, were the guests of Vie Montgomery Saturday afternoon.—Miss Anna Smith came from Delavan Thursday and is the guest of Mrs. Eda Scott and sister, Mrs. Alter Inman for two weeks.—Mrs. Anna Elass, Porlage, a worker in the Mystic organization, arrived Saturday noon and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Northway.—Raymond Switzer, Miswaukee, was a Clinton visitor Saturday. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. George Graves greated) them Saturday. Mr. Graves drove his automobile from Delavan Lake assembly grounds, where they are camping Mr. Graves is gining rapidly from a severe operation.—Mrs. J. F. Kemmere and Miss. Carrie Perkins accompanied Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Northway and their guest, Mrs. Anna Blass, way and their guest, Mrs. Anna Blass, Portage, on an auto trip that includ-ed Parien, Delavan, Lake Geneva, Elkhorn and Walworth Saturday aft-W. O. Thomas visited Rockford Saturday.

ANCIENT RECORDS FOUND Osaka, Japan - While repairing the Kozenji Temple near Osaka, which was built in the reign of Emperor Montoku, in 852, workmen found records made between 1937 and 1120, giving the names of sculptors, contributors and other particulars connected with the particulars connected with the making of the images. An expert of the Nara Fine Art Institute. Mr. Myochin Tsunco is now investigat ing the records as the instance of the education department.



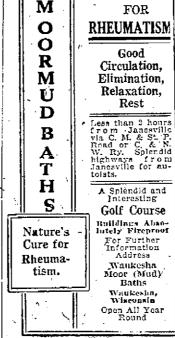
Officers Elected

Organization of classes at the high school is going on rapidly, with the fourth week of school now started, Many meetings have been held the past week and officers and class advisora chosen.

While the Senior A class has met and chosen Miss Eunice Nelson as advisor, no plans have yet been ruide trisor, no plans have yet been finder for graduation, late in January. Only the one meeting has been held. Francis. Boos, editor of last year's Phoenix, has been chosen president of the class for its remaining half year. Margaret Spoon is vice president and Dorothy Randall, secretary and treasurer. urer.

Bessie Ellis has been chosen to head the Junior A class, an unusual proceeding, as few girls are ever chosen presidents. Arthur Malm-borg is vice president and Jean Galbraith, secretary and treasurer. Miss Cooper is advisor.

Miss Ruth Weisinger will advise the Junior B class. Swen Sorenson, one of the school's best orators, has



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been chosen president; Frances Corona, vice president, and Ruth Flsher, secretary and treasurer. Other classes are planning organby H. S. Classes ization meetings this week.

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you and please you. The Yosemite ton and Lincoln is being shown by falls drop 1,430 feet. Nowhere else this. Information on Yosemite furtis there such a water spectacle as nished free by the Gazette travel byreau.

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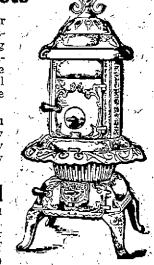
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SOCIAL CALENDAR. TUESDAY, SEPT. 26.

Frening
Fourth decree, K. of C. dinner.
Grand hotel.
P. T. Douglas-Lincoln schools.
Douglas school.
Rally, 8 p. m. Y. W. C. A.
Official board. Methodist church.
Supper and entertainment. Country Supper and entertainment, Country club.
Black Cats, dinner, Mrs. Clarence

Owen. R. A., Eagles' hall, arty for Miss Campion, Miss Rudorsdor. SEPT. 27.
WEDNESDAY. SEPT. 27.
Wisconsin Federation of Women's clubs. Wausau.

clubs, Wansau.

Arternoon—

Bridge club, Mrs. Lienau.

Birthday club, Mrs. Strickler.

Rock County Community club, Mesdames Kennedy and Meloney.

Division No. 3. Congregational church, Mrs. Adams.

W. H. M. S. Mrs. Clarke.

Bridge game, Colonial club.

Division No. 7. Congregational church, Mrs. L. F. Bennett.

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60 South Main Street JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN ley, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Schmidley, Aargau apartments, became the bride or John Patrick Swift, West Bend.

John Patrick Switt, West Bend.
George F. McCue, usher, cousin of the bride, and Clarence McGarry, Joliet, Ill., groomsman, led the bride print to the altar. J. Edward Schmidley, brother of the bride, was also an usher. Miss Madge McKewan, as maid of honor, were an apricot canton crope gown, embroidered in silver, silver slippers and a silver metallic cloth hat trimed with flowers that blended med with flowers that blended with her gown. Her Colonial houquet was of Ophelia roses and bue larkspur with silver ribbons on the ends of which were miniature bou-

nucts.
Miss Emily Wilbur, cousin of the Alss Emily Wildler, cousin of the bride, as bridesmaid, was attired in an orchid canton crepe gown, trimmed with silver grapes, silver silperers and a silver metallic cloth picture hat, ostrich trimmed. Her bounder

ture hat, ostrich trimineu, quet was of Columbia roses and mignonette with silver ribbons.
The bride walked, unescorted to the altar, where she was mot by the and his best man, Stanley church, Mrs. L. F. Bennett.
rening—
Crystal camp, West Side hall.
First National Bank party, Carlton hotel, Edgerton.
Janesville, 69, O. E. S. Masonic tempio.

Dinner party, Mrs. McNeil. Grand holel.
Farewell tea for Mrs. Todd, E. J. Haumerson home.
Laurel Lodge, D. of H., Eagles' hall.
Laurel Lodge, D. of H., Eagles' hall.

Schmidley-Swift Wedding—In the presence of a large assemblage of friends and relatives at 7:30 o'clocation of the bride's parents. Only relatives, 26 of them, were guests. The breakfast was served at two long the bride's parents. Only relatives, 26 of them, were guests. The breakfast was served at two long the bride's parents. breakfast was served at two long tables decorated in a color scheme of lavender and pink carried out with rosss and asters. The Misses Veronica Britt, Eileen Dixon, Holen Garbutt and Margaret Brazzell assisted in serving. Miss Lucile Murphy, Fond du Lac and Mr. McGarry were the only out of town guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Swift left on a short wedding trip after which they will make their home at West Bend at the Washington Hotel which is operated by the groom. The bride has always lived in Janesville where she is popular in a large, circle of

Shutters-Chrida Wedding.—Miss Biffa Shutters, Stockton, Ill., and Robert H. Chrida, this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Charida, 215 Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Tallman, 420 North Jackson street, friends with the announcement of their marriage Monday noon in Rockford. The ceremony took place at the Court Street Methodist church with the Rev. J. S. Bencey officialting.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Shutters, Stockton, Miss Ill. For the present Mr. and Mrs. Eciton, Clarida will make their home in this a 6 o'cl city where the groom is clerk at the Myers hotel.

tives had a pionic Sunday at Black Hawk park, Rockford in honor of the birthday of C. E. Parker, 1132 Racine street. Realtives from Beoit, De Kalb, Ill., and Dixon attend-d. Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Adams, this city, were also guests.

O. E. S. to Meet-Janesville chapter No. 89. O. E. S. will hold its reg-ular meeting at 7:30 Wodnesdey night at Masonic temple. There will be initiation. Visiting members.

Membership Committee Meets. The membership committee of the Catholic Woman's club is holding a meeting Tuesday afternoon at the Janesville Center, Mrs. Edward Janesville Center. Mrs. Edward Connell is chairman of the commit-

Daughter Born.—Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Israelson, 840 Lapp street, Rockford announce the arrival of a daughter born Monday at St Anthony's hospital. She will be named Mary Louise. Mrs. Israelson was formerly Miss Mae Premo, this city.

G. U. G. Party Thursday.-Ladles Auxiliary to the G. U. G. will have a card party at 2 p. m. Thursday at the residence of Mrs. H. W. Loerke, 1525 Racine street.

Stand Success.—A good sum was realized from the stand which was maintained by the American Legion Auxiliary during the Harvest Festival. This money will go into the relief fund to be used in assisting nearly ex-service used. needy ex-service men.
The Legion arranged for the stand and the auxiliary took charge and

and the auxiliary too Division to Meet.-Division No. 7.

Congregational church, will meet Vednesday afternoon at the home of drs. L. F. Bennett, 309 South Third

Wolfe-Ryan Wedding—Miss Ellen Wolfe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Charles Wolfe, 103 North Washington street and Raymond J. Ryan, Rockford, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan, 603 Park avenue, were united in marriage at 7 a. m. Monday at St. Patrick's church with the Rev. Dean James F. Ryan officiating.

ifficiating.
The bride wore a lovely gown of grown canton crepe combined with spanish lace with picture hat to match and she carried a shower conquet of brides roses and swan-

sonia.
Miss Betty Ryan, sister of the groom, attended the bride and Wilbert Ryan, brother of the groom was best man. Miss. Ryan was gowned in blue canton crepe compined with Spanish lace, a black relyet hat and a bouquet of Colımbla roses,

umbia roses,
After a wedding trip in northern
Utinols Mr. and Mrs. Ryan, will
make their home in Rockford where
the groom is employed.



GIFTS THAT LAST

Crystal Camp Plays Cards — Crystal camp No. 132, R. N. A. will hold regular meeting Wednesday night at West Side Odd Fellows hail. A card party for Royal Neighbors and their families will be held after the meeting. Mrs. Hazek Seigren is chairman of the committee.

Rex Club First Dance — The first dance of the series will be given Wednesday, Oct. 4 by the Rex club. George Hatch's orchestra will furnish the music. No formal invitations are being issued this year but members and friends are invited.

George Cullen Surprised-George George Cullen Surprised—George with the Misses Hazel Hill and Zilpleasantly surprised by a number of friends Monday night who came to help observe his birthday.

Five Hundred was the game of the evening and prizes were taken by Mrs. James Fanning, Arthur Ford, and Horace Brundage. After Ford, and Horace Brundage. After Brunson, treasurer, Miss Gladys

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Fourth Degree Banquet — The regular monthly barquet and meeting of the Fourth Degree Assembly, Knights of Coumbus will be held at 7 p. m. Tuesday at the Grand hotel,

Mary Byrne to Marry — Miss Mary Elizabeth Byrne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Byrne, 534 Milton avenue, whose marriage to George West will be an event of October was honor guest at a party Monday night with Mrs. M. P. Byrne, 506 South Jackson street as honores.

as hostess.

Cards were played and prizes awarded to Mrs. Raymond Febs and Mrs. Otto Bork. A two course lunch was served after the game The bride to be was tendered a linen shower in which she received many beautiful gifts.

Surprise Club Meets.—The Surprise Club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. George S. Parker, 805 Court street. Cards and sewing occupied the time after the luncheon.

tea will be given for Mrs. J. F. Todd, Sherman avenue, by her Sunday school class of Congregational church Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Haumerson, 445 North wednesday night at the home of Mr. is popular in a large circle of friends. Mr. Swift is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. John Morgan O. Swift. Dublin, Ireland. He came to this city two years ago with the Du Pont Engineering company of which he was a member for seven the tea.

Plan Luncheon.-Mrs. Stapley

party of friends motored to Milwaukee, Tuesday. They went to attend a luncheon and theater party.

Miss Bolton Hosters,-Miss Dorothy Bolton, 769 Fourth avenue, will give a 6 o'clock dinner Thursday night to ity where the groom is clerk at the be followed by a theater party. Ten young women will be entertained. It is in farewell courtesy to several who are going away to school.

Miss Palmer Hostess-Miss Hazel Palmer, 32 South Main street enter-tained 12 young women Monday night with a 6:30 c'clock dinner complimentary to Mrs. Fred Jones who will leave this week to make her home

in Detroit, Mich.

Cards and dancing were diversions for the evoning. Mrs. Jones was presented with a stiver cake tray as a farewell gift. Those present were Mrs. Irving Kraenka, Mrs. Ben Robinson, Mrs. W. Sullivan, Mrs. Fred Decker, Mrs. Paul Kirchoff, Mrs. Fred Jones and Mrs. Fred Palmer, the Misses Edna Kilmer, Betty Flood Jessie McGrogor and Hazel Palmer, Mrs. Fred Decker, Hazel Palmer, and Mrs. Paul Kirchoff will act as hostesses Tuesday night at a costume party for Mrs. Jones.

Wed at Rockford—Charles M.

Churchill and Mis Jean Tierand, both of this city, were united in marriage Saturday at Rockford. Mr. and Mrs. Churchill and Miss Jean Hisseraud, the present with the groom's mother, Mrs. Hugh Davey, 211 North Jackson

Mrs. Connors Hostess - Mrs. E.

B. Connors, is encertaining a bridge club Tuesday afternoon at her resi-dence, 304 North First street. D. Y. B. Girls Gather — D. Y. B. Girls of Presbyterian church held an interesting meeting Monday night in the church pariers, their first meeting for the new year. Supper was served at 6:30 o'clock with the Misses Hazel Hill and Zil-Michaell and Mrs. O. W. Athon

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The club is to begin making sheets for the White Cross. In two weeks the next meeting will be held with the Misses Mary Reid, Miriam Decker and Doris Johnson as hortsees. as hostesses.

as hostessés.

Miss Hindes Hostess — Miss Bernice Hindes will entertain a sewing club Thursday evening at her home, \$32 Prairie avenue.

Prenuptial for Miss Campion — A pretty presuptial dinner party was given Monday night with the Misses Josephine, and Harriet Con-nors. 209 Cherry street as cohosnors, 209 Cherry street as contost tesses. The guest of honor was Miss Esther Elizabeth Campion, town of Harmony whose marriage to Biddle Gunn, town of Rock will take place next month.

Dinner was served at 7 p. m. and

overs laid for twelve at a table decorated in autumn favors. Bridge was played and prizes taken by the Misses Gertrude Wixon and Clara

Miss Bertha Rudersdorf, 15 North Wisconsin street, will enter-tain Tuesday night in courtesy to Miss Campion,

Degree of Honor to Meet - Laurel lodge No. 2. Degree of Honor will meet Wednesday night in Eagles hall.

on. Refreshments were served.

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Mild as a May Morning—and as fragrant

There are many kinds of mild cigars

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"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS. THESDAY, SEPT. 26.

Evening.—
F. R. A. Engles' hail.
Lions charter presentation, Y. M.
C. A.
Fourth Degree, K. of C. banquet,
Grand hotel.
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 27.
Evening.—
Rotary club to Delavan.
Degree of Honor, Engles' hall.

played duplicate bridge there in the

Mrs. Conningham Hostess - Mrs. Gerald Cunningham, 221 Jefferson avenue, entertained a bridge club Saturday. Cards and sewing occupled the time. At 5 o'clock a tea was served. Asters decorated the tables and house.

Monday Club Meets.—The Monday Evening club met with Mrs. A. E. Jones, route 2. Cards were played and a two course supper served at 10 o'clock. Garden nowed Garden flowers decorat-

Game at Colonial. - The regula Wednesday bridge game will be played at the Colonial club. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 and playing is to begin at 2 p. m.

12 at Dinner.—Mrs. Anna McNeil, Grand Hotel, has invited 12 guests for dinner Wednesday night at 7 p.

Change Time of Meeting! The Catholic Women's club will meet at 8 p. m. Friday instead of 3 p. m. Fri-day. George S. Parker will be the speaker of the evening.

Missionary Women Gnther- Mrs. Missionary Women Guther—Mrs.
Frank Peterson was elected president of the Young Woman's Foreign
Missionary society of Methodist
church at a meeting Monday night in
the church parlors. Mrs. Peterson
takes the place of Miss Allee Citthero,
recently elected president, who resigned Mrs. Peterson will also rep-

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Card Party Given — Cards were haved at 35 tables at the party Monday night in St. Patrick's hall snonsored/by Circle No. 1. Mrs. P. H. Quina and Mrs. James Clark were hostesses.

Prizes at bridge were taken by William Hemming and Mrs. Thomas Spohn, and Bernard Garry and at Forty-Five, Thomas Whalen. Refreshments were served.

retiring officers.

Main Street Club Meets.— Mrs.

Daniel Ryan, 533 South Main street.
Is entertaining the Main Street club
Tuesday afternoon, Bridge is the
diversion.

Mrs. Carle Hostess.—Mrs. Walter

Carle, 1310 Highland avenue, will be
hostess Thursday afternoon to a
bridge club. Eight women will be
bridge club. Eight women will be

Five beautiful that suits you best:

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After Dinner 10c 2 for 25c Universals 15c

At Rockford Club. Wrs. C. S. les Peirce. 20 South Main street, en-Jackman, 69 South East street, and tertained a few friends at eards Mon-a party of friends motored to Rock-ford, Monday. They had lunch at played at two tables. After the game the Rockford Country club and a lunch was served.

Evansville.—The body of Dr. L. M. Ewing was taken to Rockford Monday for cremation. Accompanying were Harry Roderick Robert and Byron Ewing. Mrs. Davis, E. A. Langmak and Wesley Langmak. A slight frost visited the vicinity Sunday and Monday nights, but little

if any damage was done as most crops are out of the way. Bert Baker has a force of men tearing down the barn on the lot Mr. Baker purchased, west of the Baptist

church, on which he expects to erect a house. Mr. and Mrs. Bonard Hart and daughter left Sunday on a motor trip to spend a few days with relatives and friends in Viola, Sparta and La

Crosse. FOR RENT or Sale, 6 room house, partly modern, just painted, 120 N. 2nd St. Evansville. Possession given atter Sept. 8. Write Mary J. Earle. Gen. Det., Evansville. —Adv. The Rebekahs will meet Wednes-

day night for a short business ses-sion, social hour and picnic supper. Each member is asked to bring her own sandwiches and one dish to pass. Charles Hyne returned Sunday from near Buffalo, N. Y., where he spent the summer as a salesman Mrs. Peter Garry went Thesday to Chicago to spend two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Garry will visit Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith, former Evans-

ville residents now at Chicago. Albert Wallace, after visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. E. E. Hart, returned Sunday to his home in Ontario.
FOR RENT-Oct. 1st, flat of two

furnished rooms and kitchenette. All modern. Call 123 Hiland St., or Phone 320-J. Advertisement. Mrs. Bertha Dennis and Mrs. Cora

Carpenter who have been spending several weeks with friends at Chetek returned home Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wells and guest, Miss Ellen Beyers, Janesville, visit-ed Sunday at the Fritz Beyers home,

Magnolia.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Roberts entertained over the weak-end the Misses Evelyn Stanky, Edgerton, and Ethel Royer, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Pullen, Mr. and

Mrs. C. J. Pearsall, and Miss Dalsy Spencer returned Monday from their Miss Margaret Lindsey will make her home with Mrs. J. S. Baker for the present.

Mrs. Frank Chetek, is visiting her

daughter, Mrs. Claude Rogers.
Mrs. Merrill Hype and two children are visiting the former's father,
Peter Hagen and other relatives in

Stoughton.
FOR SALE-1 oak dining set, bufet, table, 6 chairs, china closet and eather covered mahogany settee. Phone 193. H. F. Brunsell. —Adv. Phone 193. H. F. Brunsell. —Adv. The stand tipe which holds the city's supply of water is being paint-ed on the interior. Wat Herron is Mrs. Walter Sprattler and Mrs.

Erwin Shaw will entertain at a shower Tuesday night for Miss Kuth-ryn Greenwood, at the home of Mrs. Show.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Morrison and daughter of Janesville, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Babcock Monday. Mr. r.d Mrs. Ralph D. Whitmore and family, Kewanee, Ill., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Whitmore's

20 from Here at Milton College

Eleven young men and women from Janesville entered the freshman class of Milton college this month, making a total of 20 from here taking courses at Milton. The freshmen are Rose Gray, Helen Garbutt, Geneva Lowth, Helen Fellovs, Ruth Moody. Glenys Townsend, Harriet Terwilli

Gienys Townsend, Harriet Terwilliger, Esther Acheson, Lovel Blacke,
Joe Garvin and Ernest Boyer.
The list of other Janesville residents at Milton includes: Frances
Buss, Wilhelmina Botsford, Lois Atkinson: Frances Cullen, Barlow
Spoon, George Terwillizer, Douglas
Cock field, Rolland Meyer and Willard James.
In addition to the above, several
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Delavan Man Is Injured in Crash

a broken collar bone and several minor injuries when a coupe, occupied by a man and two women from Milwaukee, drove into the rear end of his wagon, frightening the team and throwing Mr. Grice

cigarettes &

Mr. Grice being on his way p. m. Mr. Grice being on in way home from the assembly grounds. The team ran several rods, finally stopping when both horses stumbled and fell. The radiator of coupe was badly smashed. The injured man was picked up by Bert Christian and brought to Delavan.

Delavan — Sam Grice sustained a broken collar bone and several minor injuries when a coupe, occupied by a man and two women from Milwaukee, drove into the rear end of his wagon, frightening the team and throwing Mr. Grice forward over the horses.

The accident occurred about 6:20 The Delay of the life, in Green county died Sunday morhing. James Rowe, 59, a former resident of Argyle and Darlington died here Saturday. Burial was at Darlington. C. F. Christenson, former owner of the Ludlow hotel died in Chicago.



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Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Sage have moved from 915 Prairie avenue to 854 Sherman avenue.

DEATHS AT MONROE



WHITEWATER

Whitewater — Fred Miller 55, died Saturday night at the home of his daughter. Mrs. M. Baumgarten, on Peck street, where he had made his home fortyears. He is survived to the daughter. The by two sons and one daughter. The funeral will be at the German Friedans church on Janesville street. Barial will be at Cold

Spring.

Julius Kitzman, 72, died Monday
morning after a long illness. He
is survived by his wife, five children, and two step-children. The
futeral will be Wednesday at 4
p. m. at the home on Cravath
street. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Waldle were called to Delavan Sunday by the illness of their daughter, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brockway entertained their daughter, Mrs. R. M. Peare, and husband of Chicago over the week-end.

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The W. P. Roseman family motored to Reedsburg Saturday, returning Sunday. While there they attended a family reunion, the occasion being the, birthday of Mrs. Roseman's father. W. H. Heaton.

Donald Hackett, who is attending Milwaukee normal, spent the week-end with his paernts, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hackett.

Mr. and Mrs. Miner Halverson are settled in the upper flat of the Goodman house on Prairie street.

The Young People's club of the

The Young People's club of the Congregational church enjoyed a wiener roast in the country Saturday evening .

urday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Patton and daughter. Theo. visited relatives in Janesville Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. K. H. Spooner returned to her home last week after spending savers! several weeks with the Spooner fa-

The ousiness meeting of the Con-on Share regational church people will be old Thursday night. Supper will in town.

be served.

A. A. Upham rend the lecture on India Sunday at the Congregational church and Walter Watson, Jr. the steroptican machine Mrs. J. W. Dumont sang Hindoo songs in the native languages.

GOOD ENGLISH.

The Chicago Dally News makes a remarkably graphic editorial announcement of its publication this week of the German ex-Kalser's Own Story of the War. It is an unusually fine literary performance, Here it is: Here it is:

The ex-Kaiser's Own Story

"The sacrifice was in vain"—Thus the ex-kaiser of Germany in his amazing autobiography sums up the ults of his abdication.

results of his abdication. That is only one of the innumerable sententious judgments passed upon groat events, upon anointed rulers, powerful statesmen-and military commanders by the leading participant in political affairs of Europe for a period of thirty crowded years:

Europa, for a period at thirty crowded years:

The Daily News has co-operated in the negotiations for the purchase of the American publication, rights of the exclusive, privilege of newspaper serial publication in Chicago and the surrounding territory.

Not since Napoleon, exiled on St. Molena, dictated his autoblography has there been written a story of a career that can compare in importance with the story told by the exemperor now in exile at Doorn, As a historic narrative it is of absorbing interest. Yet, like Napoleon's, it is replete with extraordinary mistatements and weird misconceptions. It is, indeed, a piece of self-revelation that must make it a fascinating study for students of the mentality of men who have exercised large authority.

Here for the first time the world

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dominating opinions and the made william of Germany the overshadowing figure in European affairs during three spacious decades filled with

SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF.
What did William think of Bismarck, his imperial grandfather's iron chancellor, whose services he so soon dispensed with after he succeeded to the royal and imperial thrones of the Hohenzollerns? William tells you at the beginning of his memoirs. And starting at that turning point in the life of a great and virile nation, he proceeds to relate his version of the developments that slowly but implacably divided Europe into two powerful armed camps and so prepared it for the day when the nations, so aligned, suddenly grappled in a tlianic war. guificant events. What did William think of Bis-

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conflict that involved the whole world in its perils and losses and that ended in his own abdiction and flight.

The story of hat abdiction as told by William constitutes a narrative of peculiar interest. The most powerful of the rulers of earth is seen standing dumfounded, abushed alone, as if without a friend. The hestlations, the sudden rages, the rushing disillusionment of the imperial sacrifice, sternly warned by his chancellor to stay away from his armies, to stay away from the country over which he had ruled so many years, an Ishmaclite invited to flee for his life before the irresistible advance of his enomics—here is an ironle pictipe not easily matched in the pages of history, though defeated and fugitive monarchs are plentiful in those pages.

Why did this deposed war lord, fallen like Lucifer, driven by his foes, rejected by his people, fail to commit suicide? William solomnly sets forth his reasons for choosing to remain alive. And then he goes on to tell what he thinks of the peace and of the present plight of Germany and he gives his views of 'Woodrow Wilson and the fourceen points and of the American people. He tells, in short, practically everything that you want to have him tell you. Some of his judgments are keen and sure. Some of them are bizarre. Some of them are ludicous. It is a most revealing story. Its here is William the ex-Great. Yet, all its unique chapters, all its sketches of the characters and the motives of men in places of power, all its grandiose reclude of things achieved or attempted recall Shakespeare's lines:

"For God's saie, let us sit upon the

lines:
"For God's same, let us sit upon the

"For God's same, let us sit upon the ground.

And tell sad stories of the death of kings."

It is a somber recessional at the close of the day of kaisers and czars, of royal dukes and sevene highnesses of every degree. It is in its revelations of pompous futility a convincing demonstration of the eternal rightness of democracy.

—Advertisement,

Walworth County

SHARON

Sharen.-Mr. and Mrs. Alva Allen o Milwaukee, visited over Sunday with his sisters, the Misses Etta and Dore

Miss Grace Wolcott of Fort Atkin-Charles Wolcott

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bohlman and son of Janesville, came Sunday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherman. Mr. Bohlman returned that son of Janesville, came Sunday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherman. Mr. Bohlman returned that evening, but Mrs. Bohlman and son remained for a week's visit.

Miss Ruby Krantz of Delavan, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Krantz.

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Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Sawyer and children did shopping in Beloit Saturday.

Miss Gladys Wilkins of Oak Park,
spent Saturday night with her cousin,
where Mr. Hagarty expects to take a

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Mrs. Ida Sizer.
Mrs. John Hayes were
Janesville visitors Saturday.
Mrs. Harvey Zillhart of Clinton,
spent Saturday with her parents, Mrs.
and Mrs. C. Sund.
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Peck of Harvard.

were Sunday visitors with their cous-Miss Bertha Robbins. in, Aliss Bertin Roboths.

Mrs. J. A. Pyncheon spent Saturday with her father, John Byrne, who is a patient in the Janesville Mercy hospi-

Charles Goolzer and Herman Robb were in Milwaykee Friday.

Mrs. C. R. Treat returned Friday night after a three months' tour of Elmer Dunham, Janesville, called

on Sharon friends Friday.

B. Hall, Allens Grove, spent Friday

DARYEN

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M. L. CHAMBERLAIN.
Phone 11-1
Darlen-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wise
and daughters, Walter Herder and
family drove here from Milwaukee
Sunday and spent the day with Mr.
and Mrs. R. R. Wise.
Mrs. Earl Lucas and sons visited at
the Ray Pett home, Edgerton, last
week.

week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Heyer and baby.

Milwaukee, spent Sunday with relatives here.

tives here.

Mrs. Hazel Benbow, Chicago, spent
Sunday with her sister, Mrs. John
Woodford,
Mr, and Mrs. Rollin Fiske and childyen Beloit, were guests of Mr.

dren Beloit, were guests of Mr. Fisko's parents Sunday. Mmes: Henry Beardsley and Joseph

Wells are fil.

Mrs. Hazel Minchall and two children. St. Louis are visiting her mother, Mrs. Emily Moon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hunsbucker entrained Liberty ville guests Sunday.

FONTANA

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Fontuna—Clifford Sullivan, Waukesha spent the week-end with his family.

Gertrude Bohwahn had a slight accident when a Fare service.

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SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF.

Walworth avenue, at the foot of the

Myers Theatre

TONIGHT, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

WALLACE REID

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BEN TURPIN

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Delayan-The Woman's Auxiliary

into the avenue from Vine street.

The Jones car, a coune, toppled over on one side, breaking several windows and otherwise demolishing the

dows and otherwise demokrating the car. Mr. Jones and Edith Brlich, one of the pupils of the state school, who had been assisting Mrs. Jones with housework and was returning to the institution with Mr. Jones in his car, fortunately escaped with minor assistance. Will Meiges was a annual to the saturday.
Ralph Gage is employed at the Bradley office. His position at the postoffice is being filled by Claude

Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Larson and mother, Mrs. Call, were Janesville visitors Saturday.

The bens of marriage, have been published between Joseph Kemmitt. and Miss Huzel Shaw. ROBBINS CUS LINE

hope he may soon return full recuperated from the effects of his recent illness.
Mrs. Wallace Williams visited her daughter. Helen, in Madison last

Miss Edith Matteson and Mrs. Pynn are the latest members of the state school faculty to purchase cars. Miss Mattson driving a coupe and Mrs. Pynn a sedan.

'ALLEN'S GROVE

Allea Grove—Joseph Adams is moving from the Gregg house to the home of his father, Charles Adams.

Mines, Charles Hoffman, Jack Sweet and Edward Hall, and Miss Bartelt metored to Beloit Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Shawl and daughter, Marvard, spent Suncay, at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. J. Frenning.

Miss Elsie Bartz, Mrs. Ida Bromley

and daughter, Irene, shopped in Belolt Saturday.

olt Saturday.
The Ladics' Aid society gave a farewell party for Mrs. Fred Marshall and
Mrs. Frank Langdon, at the home of
Mrs. W. H. Van/Horn Friday afterneon. Supper was served.
Earl Mowers, Beloit, spent the
week-end with his sister, Mrs. Bert
William

Wilkins... Darien, called on Dan Brandt, Darien, called on friends here Tuesday.

Mrs. F. Van Horn, who has been visiting her sons, Harry and Manfred, left Monday for her home in Los An-

geles, Calif.

Mrs. J. ePters spent Saturday and
Sunday at her home in Walworth.

Mrs. Joseph Adams shopped in Beloit Friday. A. Woodard is driving a new-tour-

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find it a great help, and I recommend it to those who suffer before their babies are born."—Mrs. Wm. Johnson, Box 165, Park Rapids, Minn.

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DELAVAN

state school hill, was the scene of an automobile accident Saturday noon. B. L. Jones, who was going west on Walworth avenue, collided with Jacob Hetzel's truck, which had just turned into the avenue from Vine street. The Jones car, a coupe, toppied over on one side, breaking several windows and otherwise demolishing the of the pupils of the state school, who had had been accident to the control of the state school, who had had not been supplied to the American Legion will had a regular meeting in the Legion hall members are asked to be present. Mars, Roy West and daughter from Marinette are spending three weeks vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. (A. R. lives.)

lves.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Steiner were
Janesville visitors Saturday. Will Melges was a Milwaukee visi-

Carrying Gazettes to Delayan and Elidiorn Ly, Janesville at 3:45. Arr. Delayan at 5:00. Arr. Eikhorn at 5:30. Fares: To Delavan \$1.00. To Elkhorn \$1.35.

WALWORTH

Walworth - Rev. Wm. Hillman Menomonce Falls was greeting friends here the past week.

Max Wawazonek motored to
Horicon, Wis. Friday to bring back

the house hold goods of Mr. and Mrs. George Loftus. It is reported that F. Howard Miller, Walworth baker is teaching athletics in the Jollet schools. Miss DeEtte McElwain was busiess caller in Lake Geneva Satur-

lay." Miss: Jenny, Sharon was calling here Thursday. Miss Elizabeth Swabbe, who has a position in Evanston in the Ev-

Majestic Theatre JACK HOXIE in 'CYCLONE BLISS'

MIO PATHE COMEDY V Mat. 2:30 Eve. 7:15 Children 10c Adults 15c Adults 20c COMING - Thursday, Conway Tearle in "Society Snobs.

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Seats now on sale at Box Office.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Clowser and Mrs. A. L. Maxon and daughter, Milton, Wis., were Sunday guests at the J. A. Rexroat home.

Mrs. Harry Snudden has returned from Kentucky where she was called by the death of her mother. The special community service held Sunday morning at the Evan-gelical church was largely attend-ed. Shepard Garretson the noted tenor singer and Field Secretary for

precitable audience for two hours. An offering was taken for the advancement of this good work. He was with his wife the guest of Rev. Schulz here and left in the p. m. for Harvard where he spoke Sunday

FAIRFIELD

Fairfield — Victor Martin visit- Beverly next Sunday, Monday, Tues-ed Saturday and Sunday in Janes- day.

anston Index was a week end wisitor at the home of her parents and
also visited Mrs. Joe Cordelio at the
Julius Schulz home.

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M Janesville, Saturday.-Mr. and Mrs. watertown fair Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Farrant were recent visitors in Milwaukec. Miss Helen Jones, Walworth and Miss Priscilla Dewart, Janesville, were recent visitors at Roy Tarrant's home.

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This is one of the most powerful framatic pictures Norma has ever

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New Fall Dress Goods, Silks and Velvets

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34-36-in. Corduroy, very popular for bathrobes,

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na, American beauty, Copen, sapphire, brown,

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The New Silks 40-in. Satin Canton, a fine crepe with a lustrous satin face. This is a favorite for fall and winter wear for the reason that it drapes beautifully for the new style of gowns. Comes in the leading colors and black, per yd. \$3.75

Crepe de Chine is very much in fashion's favor. All colors and black, 40inches wide, per yd. ...\$1.69 to \$2.95 36-in. Satin Français, a silk guaranteed to wear and not rough up. All the season's colors and black, per yard at\$3.50

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56-inch All-Wool Eponge, one of the newest fabrics for the fall season. Colors: henna, navy and Hindu brown, per yard at\$2.98

56-in. All-Wool Flannel, an excellent

quality for middy blouses, dresses or skirts. Colors: kelly, scarlet, tan, brown and navy, per yd. \$1.98 56-in. Check Velour, excellent for skirts or suits. Color combinations: black on tan and black on brown, per yard at\$2.95

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56-in All-Wool Tweed in brown, grey and green mixtures, per yd....\$2.50

Also 56 . Check Tweeds, per yd. \$2.50 40-in. All-Wool French Serge in scarlet, green, copen, brown, navy and black, per yd. at\$1.50

55-in. All-Wool French Serge. Comes in the season's colors, beaver, Hindu, brown, navy and black. A special value, per yd. at\$1.95

56-in. Basket Novelty, is suitable for suits or separate skirts and comes in brown and navy; per yd.....\$3.50



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40-in. Silk Chiffon Velvet-The aristocrat of [the velvet family, soft and light weight and richly lustrous; for wraps and gowns. Colors: henna, coral, Copen, sapphire, brown, navy and black.

36-in. Boulevard Velvet for ladies' costumes, children's dresses and coats. Colors: brown, navy and black, at per yd.\$2.95 This quality is guaranteed fast pile and color.

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Coming Richard - Barthelmess in

fo Make Plans for Observance of Health Week, October 23-30.

Mrs. Mary P. Morgan, Madison state director of child welfare and public health nursing, will come to this city to address a county health conference on the attendance. inis city to address a county health conference on the afternoon of October 3. The conference is being arranged by the health committee of the City Federation of Women. Mrs. Percy Munger, chairman. Invitations will be sent to the presidents of all women's clubs, rural community organizations and to all others who may be interested in any who may be interested in any

others, who may be interested it any
phase of health world.

Mrs. Morgan will explain the
scope and purpose of the health
centers to be established in
a contral location in each county of a central location in each county of the state under the provisions of the national maternity and infant welfare act. If the cooperation of Rock county physicians, nurses and rusale community leaders can be entisted a health center will be established in Jancsville. Miss Elia McGovern, the nurse who will be in charge of this work in Rock, Walworth, Green, Waukesha, Racine and Kenosha counties will make her headquarters in Janes-yille.

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Miss McGovern, arrived in Janesville Monday afternoon, and will
make her headquarters in this city.
She will spend one week each
month in each of four counties, until the work in these counties is
well started. The infant and maternity physician will, spend but one
day a month in each county. Miss
McGovern will confer with physicians and community leaders in different parts of Rock county during
the next week.

Plan for Good Health Week

Plan for Good Health Week Plans for the county-wide ob-gryance of Good Health week Oct. servance of tool desired week oct.
23-30 will also be considered at
the conference, October 3. Local
health; workers who have already
promised to cooperate in/a citywide observance includes. Miss Alwido observance includes, Miss Alice Glenn, Red Cross school nurse, Miss Hulda Andreas, city nurse; Miss Anna Leutscher, county nurse Miss Dorothy Kropf, teacher of physical education, Janesville high school; Miss Helen West, physical director Y. W. C. A.; Miss Margaret Doane, community secretary, Y. W. C. A.; J. K. Arnot, county Y. M. Secretary; A. C., Freston, community secretary, Y. community secretary, Y.

To Show Health Films

Miss Martha Riley, scientific assistant on the staff of the stafe board of health, has promised to cooperate by furnishing films, posters and printed matter for distribution. Miss Riley will be in Janesville, Saturday, to present two new health films in Apollo theatre at I o'clock for the school teachers in attendance at the county rally on that date, and will confer with the local committee about the the local committee about the plans for good health week.

Five From Here to Wausau Meet

Delegates from Janesville who will represent local clubs at the 26th annual convention of the Wisconsteller Pederation of Women's clubs at Wau-Federation of Women's clubs at Watt-sau, Wednesday, Thursday and Fri-day are: Mrs. T. W. Nusum, presi-dent and Miss Madd Sykes, treasurer of the Art League; Mrs. Walter Helms, Art League; Mrs. C. A. San-born and Mrs. Frank A. Taylor, Phil-omathian club,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Helms, Mrs. Sanborn and Mrs. F. A. Taylor orm a party who are starting Tuesday morning to motor to Wausau. Miss Jeannette Rankin, first United States congresswoman will be one of the principal speakers. Among others are: Dr. Ida S. Soudder, Velore. India: Prof. M. V. O'Shea, University of Wisconsin: Mrs. Mary Morgan, state board of health: Alonson Skinner, Milwaukee: Mrs. Prancis E. Whitley, Wabster, Ia.: and the Rev. Walter Henry MacPherson, Joliet, Ill.

G. U. G. DANCE.

G. U. G. will start holding their regular dances at Teipsichorean Halt Opening dance Thursday Evc. Sept. 28th, after the meeting.—Adv.

At the Theatres

A NEW WINNINGER COMPANY. At the Apolle theater all this week, starting Monday night, Adolph Winninger, one of the three popular brothers in stock, is showing himself with his new company here for the first time.

brothers in stock, as some prothers in stock, and was received with applause at his first entrance Monday night. Heretofore he has played with one or amother of his brothers. Now he has organized a new company, never seen here, with the exception of one or two members, and is putting on all new shows. All members of the company play their parts well. Mr. Russell, playing a minor part, was especially good in Monday night's show. "The Love Bandit," the first of the repertoire, was the story of a loveless marriage which turned out to be a success. A daughter of a first family marries a rich lumborman to save her brother from disgrace. Although he loves her, she cannot comprehend his love, and comes to hate him. When she keeps into the northermod stream of the seep brother's and he nights to save her from the lumbermen, she understands his love and returns it. There are many comical situations, especially when the lumbermen, played by Adolph Winninger, proposes.

ger, proposes. Daily matinees will be given.

AT THE METERS.

AT THE MELENS.

In Wallace Roid's latest picture. The Dictator," now showing at the Myers, this popular star displays himself as an advonture-loving young American in a small kingship of the tropics. The story is a fast-moving, one, and if a little improbable, is all the more interesting because of that fact.

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The young American's troubles start when he falls in love with the beautiful daughter of his deadly rival, the dictator of the country. How he vanquishes him and wins his suit

he vanquishes him and wins his suit makes the story.

Lila Lee makes a beautiful leading flady, and all other members of the cast are good. One of the features of the neutre is the tropical scenery. A news reel and a Ben Turpin comedy are also featured. The program will play until Friday, when vaudeville and a new picture will be seen.

AT THE BEVERLY.

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A My Old Kontucky Home" pleased the Beverly Sunday and Monday. The bill has now been changed and a double bill is being shown—Norma Talmadge in "By Right of Purchase," and "The Roof Tree" with William Russell and Sylvin Breamer.

NOTICE. NOTICE.

In yesterday's Gazette, the following names were left out of the Service Star Legion's Card of Thanks, through error: W. J. Hilt, Nelson Bros., Frank Douglas.

—Adv.

Checker Champ to Play at Y. M. C. A.

Janesville's expert checker players will have a chance. Saturday night, to play against P. H. Ketchum, Milwaukee, state checker champion. J. C. Koller of the Y. M. C. A. has completed arrangements whereby Mr Ketchum will play simultaneously at the association building, as many men as sign up and want to play. It is hoped to get a large crowd of players and spectators out. Mr. Ketchum who har represented Wiscond to be proved to the province of the province consin in many national checker contests, conducts a checker column in city newspapers. He defeated Arr.

Ass'n. - Move to New Quarters, Saturday.

Incorporation of the Lukota Home association for \$15,000 was voted by the Lakota club at a special meeting, Monday night, to cover the purchase of the residence of Dr. George W. Fifield, 61 South Jackson street, and checker column its transformation into a clubhouse. He defeated Mr. While the Lakota club and the Lawho played a kota Home association will operate as

ng days for the club when the pres-nt quarters in the Terpsichorean hall uilding, the organization's home for the past eight years, will be relinquished and all equipment taken to the new building. E. J. Leary, chairman of the house committee, will take charge of the moving and all members will assist.

It was voted to give a farewell banquet at 6:39 Thursday night for Harold S. Schwartz, former president Harold S. Schwartz, tormer president of the club, who is leaving for Cleve-land to enter the haberdashery bus-iness with his brother-in-law. They will operate two stores. Martin Kennedy, Louis Shea and Phelps Leo were appointed by President Reno Koch to arrange for the party, for club members only.

ARRANGE PROGRAM FOR Y. W. C. A. RALLY

in city newspapers. He defeated AIr. Smith, the champit, who played a large number simultaneously here last year.

HOLT TO ADDRESS

SCHOOL EXECUTIVES

Supt. F. O. Holt will go to Madison Wednesday to take part in the annual meeting of city superintendents of the state. He will talk on "The Relation Between the City Superintendents of the state. He will talk on perintendents and the Normal School Heads."

While the Lakota club and the Lakota c

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YELLOW AND RED that contains food fun CRISP, GOLDEN-BROWN FLAKES of wonderful goodness! YES! Post Toasties THE QUALITY CORN FLAKES and there's nothing like 'em IN THE WHOLE, WIDE WORLD for flavor and charm FOR BREAKFAST AND LUNCH for dinner and supper! WHERE'S THE KIDDIE who can remain in bed WHEN IT'S A BOWLFULL of delicious Post Toasties AND COLD MILK? with the package on the table FOR THE SECOND BOWL-FULL without delay-THE GOLDEN FLAKES COME all ready to eat AND FULL OF ENERGY and nourishment FOR THE GROWING LITTLE BODIES for play and study KEEP THE YELLOW AND RED PACKAGE always handy AND ALWAYS REMEMBER to say to your grocer POST TOASTIES and get Post Toasties IMPROVED CORN FLAKES

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Genuine Imported Singing Canaries, each \$3.50

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Japanese Black Caps, good singers, pair \$5.00

(Can be raised in captivity)

Australian Love Birds, beautiful plumage, pair. . \$7.00

Ten other varieties of song birds.

Genuine Talking Parrot, each\$12.50

All our birds are guaranteed by Meyer's Bird Company

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TODAY Is the Last Day of Sale. Open Until 9 p. m.

TONIGHT.

Corner of Milwaukee and River Streets.

RINGOLD PAVING

BONDS ARE SOLD Paying hards for Ringold street Paying bodds for Ringold street, amounting to \$3,248, were sold almost as soon as they had been drawn up. City Clerk E. J. Sartell announced, Tuesday. A few more bonds for Second street paying will be available in the near future. The securities mature in from one to 10 years and are issued against.

Wash-Tub Parasites Attack Your Clothes

By GRACE BARTON (Reprinted By Request)

nearly new sheets, towels, napking and tablecloths? Can you answer com the wash looking frayed and

gray?

Don't blame the goods nor the woman who washes. First find out whether your laundry soap has "filler" in it to make a little soap look like a large har. Women who use ordinary white and yellow laundry soap are often rubbing "filler" into their clothes instead of rubbing direct. This wears out the woman into their clothes instead or running dirt out. This wears out the woman and the clothes; besides it rots the fabric or cuts the threads, for much of the "filler" in laundry soap is made from water glass which crystallizes, when the clothes dry.

My actice is to ask your grocer for the farge, greenish, all-soap har called GREEN ARROW, made by the farst home laundry bar containing olive oil combined with naphtha, and nothing makes cothes snowler and fresher than olive oil. This is why fabric makers wash with olive oil soan.

Bu never wondered why Have you never wondered why you couldn't get a laundry soap with olive oil when you knew it was so dearsing and softening and mild? Well, olive oil would be too expensive for laundry soap, except that The Palmolive Co. buys it in such huge quantities and has also reduced the cost of manufacture.

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We pay the following prices for imediate deliveries: \$1.22 per hunimmediate deliveries: \$1.22 per hundred for Barley testing 49 lbs. \$1.20 per hundred for Barley testing from 47 to 48 lbs. \$1.18 per hundred for Barley testing 45 to 46 lbs. \$1.10 for Barley testing 45 to 46 lbs. \$1.10 for Barley testing 43 to 44 lbs.

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Milton Jot., Wis.

—Advertisement.

Pears for Canning

Golden Parace Flour,

large loaves Bread...25c 2 boxes Searchlight

3 lbs. Old Time Coffee \$1.00 🕽

matoes 25c Large pkg. Gold Dust. 727c

Grocery 6 of the contract of t 27 S. MAIN ST.

Fresh Meaty Spareribs 15c Boston Butt Pork Roast

Pig Pork Loin Roast 30c

7 lbs. Sweet Potatoes 25c

Large can Tomotoes ../...15c 2 lbs. Peanut Butter25c 3 lbs. Monarch Coffee95c



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It's made from an old fashioned recipe that has never been bettered. The flavor is delicious-an ideal part of the morning meal.

In addition to being sold at this market, the following ward groceries sell Schooff's Home Made Pork Sausage:

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Riverview Park Grocery Sharon St. Grocery W. & L. Rogge Trumbull's Grocery Foley Grocery Co.

to pay for paving over a 10-year, period rathern than cash in full this year.

WOODWORTH ISSUES

Warning against the practice of dumping garbage in the refuse boxes along the streets in the downtown district was issued by Dr. L. J. Woodworth, city sanitary inspector, Tuesday. He advises that garbage should be disposed of by placing it for collection by the regular system.

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)
REPORT OF THE CONDITION
OF THE

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RESOURCES
Loans and discounts, in-

Being all soap, GREEN ARROW is all cleaning power and hence goes nearly twice as far as ordinary soap that is only part soap. And it never burns the hands.

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Safeguard Flour, sk. \$1.70 3 rolls Waldorf Toilet Paper 25c

lbs. Pure Lard 43c 🕺 lbs. Head Rice25c Matches 25c 2 10 bars P. & G. Soap ... 45c 2

Seeded or Seedless Raisins, pkg. 19c cans Fancy Corn or To-

STAR

Bulk Pork Sausage lb. 20c

Muskmelons5c: Sc and 10c White Comb Honey, 1b. , 7. . 35c Hickory Nuts, lb.5c (Concord Grapes, basket35c

922 Western Ave.

Four phones all 128

PORK SAUSAGE

John Lynch Haviland Grocery Fisher Grocery Roherty Grocery Blackhawk Grocery.

J. F. SCHOOFF

property where the owner decided

GARBAGE WARNING

located at Janesville, State of Wis-consin, at the close of business on the 15th day of September, 1922, pursuant to call by the Commis-vioner of Banking.

cluding rediscounts, if any \$430,919.41

Overdrafts \$526.20

United States securities

100,673.68

Exchanges: for clearing house and checks on other banks in same place
Checks on other banks in process of collection.
Cash items
Other assets, Revenue Stamps 120.00

ject to check...... Time certificates of deposit
Savings deposits
Certified checks
Cashler's checks outstand 2.401.50

STATE OF WISCONSIN,—83. County of Rock I, Luther L. Mills, assistant cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my throughdre and ballet.

knowledge and belief.
LUTHER L. MILLS, Correct, Attest: J. W. DADY, ALEXANDER E. MATHESON,

(Notarial Scal)
Subscribed and sworn to before
me this 25th day of September, 1922.
H. G. STUBBENDICK, My commission expires Jan. 10th, 1926.

PIANO INSTRUCTOR

Will Be In the City

Wednesday, Sept. 27, 1922

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

The First National Bank

at Janesville, in the State of Wisconsin, at the close of business,

RESOURCES

Total loans
Overdrafts, unsecured, \$1,170.14
U. S. Government securities owned:
Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. bends

Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc.:

Banking House, \$37,000.00; Furniture and fixtures

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Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank ... Cash in vault and amount due from national

mount due from State banks, bankers and trust companies in the United States (other

than included above).
Checks on other banks in the same city or town as, reporting bank

Total
Miscellaneous cash items
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due
\[\text{from U, S. Treasurer} \]
Other assets, Revenue Stamps

Capital stock paid in

paid
Circulating noies outstanding
Amount due to State banks, bankers, and
trust companies in the United States and
foreign countries (other than included

above)
Certifled checks outstanding
Cashier's checks outstanding

Total

Demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve (deposits payable with-

Deposits requiring notice, but less than 30 days
Dividends unpaid

Total of demand deposits (other than

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25rd day of September, 1922.
P. J. E. WOOD.
Notary Public.

State of Wisconsin, County of Rock—ss:

Time deposits subject to Reserve (payable after 30 days; or subject to 30 days or more notice, and postal savings):

serve, 1,173,075.08

(other than for money borrowed) .

in 30 days):

(Notarial Seal)

Less current expenses, interest, and taxes

NEW CLOCK PLACED A new Western Union clock has been installed in the office of the and treasurer through order of the city council.

Fraternal Reserve association will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the annex of Eagles' hall.

LARGE CAN GOOD APRICOTS 23c

Whiz Mechanics Soap, can 10c Large bottle Ammonia.....15c Cooked Corn Beef29c French's Bird Seed, pkg....15c Big 5. Coffee, none better, 1b. 37c Breer Rabbit Molasses, can. 12c Yellow Wax Beans, can17c Horseradish, bottle15c

GROCERY 16 Racine St.

CARR'S Cash and Carry Grocery

Fine White Potatoes, Carr's Extra Fine Blend Coffee, lf.35c Lipton's Tea, Yellow Label, Baker's Premium Choco-

Shredded Cocoanut, lb. 25c Powdered Sugar, 3 lbs

Fresh Dates, pkg.10c Green Arrow Soap, 10 for American Family Soap,

10 for P. & G. White Naptha Soap, 10 for45c Kitchen Klenzer, can...5c Fresh White Bread, large loaves, 3 for...25c

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-Attest:

H. S. HAGGART.

TheFace No man can avoid it. Someday your protection will be withdrawn from your family. When that time comes your family will need more than ever the property you : have accumulated and especially your experience in handling it. You can pass your property to them, but to handle and manage it for them you

this for your loved ones.

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Fresh Head Lettuce 15c bch. Bleached Celery 5 and 10c. New Rutabagas, ic lb. 7 lbs. Sweet Potatocs 25c. Jumbo Cabbage 5c each. Red or Green Peppers, 30c

Slicing Cucumbers, 5c, 8c,

2 lbs. Quinces 25c. Mild or Strong Elsie Cheese, 30c lb.

Fresh Oysters 40c pt.

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. JOHN G. REXFORD,

Delivered Mutton Stew ___ Short Ribs ... Plate Beef ..

Plate Corn Beef5c Calves Hearts Best Pot Roast of Beef

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Short Cut Steaks 20c Picnic Hams ... Boneless Corn Hamburger ____ 124c

Mutton Steak15c Mutton Shoulder Canned Corn .___10c Canned Peas ___12½c Calves Liver

Veal Steak

Pork Sausage ...12½0 These meats are guaranteed to be the best you can buy at any price. Money réfunded on anything not entirely

satisfactory. Bologna, home made... Minced Ham ____15c New England Ham Veal Loaf _____20c

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I, Wm. McCue, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

WM. McCue, Cashier.

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

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Bend every energy to finish the high school hullding so it may be used before the end of 192. With the completion, the problem of a community center will be solved. Janesville needs and should have ample hotel facilities to care for the public. That will be especially true when the high school is completed and the auditorium is available for the largest conventions.

Finish the paying of Janesville streets as soon as there can be the necessary readjustments in turation so as not to place a heavy hurden on the people. Give the city a park. There is now available \$10,000 for this purpose and it should not be used for any other. Finish the city and zoning plans.

Memorial itailding for World war soldlers, the living and the dead—to be also an historical building.

THE NEED FOR AID TO SMYRNA VICTIMS.

What of the thousands of victims of the terror at Smyrna? Will these men and women and children be allowed to perish-all of them-and Christian civilization receive another blow? Frantic appeals for aid come to the Gazette and other newspapers-appeals with stories of horror and imminent death from starvation, murder and worse, which falling on the ears, of a world satlated with other stories of blood and awfulness in the last four years, jar our calloused minds into renewed action for relief. America is the hope of such people. Standing on the dock at Smyrna a group of children were saved because they waved the American flag. The punishment by America may not always be swift but it is none the less sure in the minds of Turk or other barbarian. We must aid the victims of Smyrna. We will forget the selfish and ambitious motives that have been back of this war of Moslem against Christian and as usual respond to the call fer assistance. In the wreck of the Asian city American men and women are working to save the few starving and suffering people salvaged from the slaughter and fire. They have called for additional aid and the response has been quick and generous. It does not involve the political phase of the question at all. What may happen to the Turk, whether he will be given back his original territory, and Christian nations forget the long war to eliminate the followers of Mohammed and destroy the empire of the Ottoman, is of little consequence in the cause of humanity. America has no part in this settlement of the political question; she has a part in the saving of peoples distressed and terrorized.

Chicago had a pleasant Sunday, killing seven in auto accidents.

DAVID LAWRENCE AND POLITICS

David Lawrence, the Gazette's Washington correspondent, is making a notable tour of the west with the desire to place before the readers of this and other papers for which he acts, a careful examination of the political conditions as they have a bearing on the congressional elections in November. Mr. Lawrence, no matter how one may disagree with him as to some of the deductions, has an uncanny habit of telling found in Wyoming. the cold truth and is noted for accuracy as a reporter. The first of these reports appearing in today's issue of the Gazette deals with the situation in western New York state, normally heavily republican. It is also the home of William J. Connors, manager of the political fortunes of through with his journey, that he will be able to say with definiteness how the next congress will,

Mr. Harding can take a short rest with Congress off his hands.

THE CHANGING WAYS OF THE CITIES.

Roger Babson has assumed the role of a prophet. He sees great strides in the industrial development of cities and that many of the larger cities will fall back in population while others heretofore slow in growth will forge ahead in population and spread out in the coming time of expansion. It looks as though Mr. Babson, who is not always so optimistic, has good ground for his 1 prophecy.

The motor car and truck have changed the world more than any innovation of modern times Automobiles have made the suburbs possible. Cities with easily accessible outlying territory are bound to grow faster than those whose expansion is restricted physically. The city with most of its people living in apartment houses will give way to the metropolis with houses far apart, with yards and gardens. It no longer will be-is not now-necessary to have a town house and a country house for the rich. The country house will suffice. Smaller cities have a chance which in the past was forbidden. Life is much more comfortable in a city the size of Janesville or somewhat larger, than in the grime and smoke laden atmosphere of Chicago. Yet within a few hours we have all the advantages Chicago can offer at hand. Cities offering industrial opportunities, with rall connections, and an environment that is attractive are to grow.

This is a hopeful note for Janesville. There is room to expand here. Some do not think so and est percentage of bootleggers is unwilling to abide argue that a park along the river at the very edge of the city, will never be near enough to be used. But that same argument has been repeated in other places. When St. Louis acquired its Forest Park of woodland far out in the country, it was subject to the same objection. But now the park is entirely within the built-up city. Mr. Babson

De-Inking Old Newspapers

By FREDERIC & HASKIN

Washington .- Saving old newspapers that they nay be used again in the manufacture of newsprint may seem far removed from the problems of forest observation, but as a matter of fact it is directly connected with the work in which the forest service of the United States department of agriculture is interested. This branch of the government's many activities has recently been conducting a series of experiments in de-inking process, and now announces that it has been per-

feeted and is practicable. About 2.500 tons of old newspapers can be gathered daily in the larger cities, it is estimated and turned into newsprint by this process, Interms of forest acreage this means roughly the saving of the cut each year on about 275,000 neres. This acreage carries a crop not produce in a year, but a spruce forest requiring 100 years or longer to grow. That is regarded as an im portant saving, in view of the fact that the daily consumption of newsprint in the United States is

approximately 7,000 tons. In its modern development the production of newsprint depends upon the forest for its raw material. The present supply, coming largely from mills in the northeast and lake states is derived from forests in the United States now ser iously depleted, or from less accessible foresistic Canada. The latter now furnish 65 per cent of

the raw pulp used by mills in this country. Many of these mills, representing immense in vestments, malonger have a supply of raw material of their own, but are dependent either on a foreign supply of pulp, or, on pulpwood that must be hauled long distances in the United States Some of these mills have their own supply to only 10 or 20 years in advance, and but one mill is known that has a supply, strictly its own, tha is good for more than half a cenutry. The in-creasing distances to the fast receding forests mean added freight costs and a higher priced product, while hanging over mills operating or imported pulp is the ever present possibility of embargo, even now far from a theoretical men-Thus the incentive to the development of a de-inking process is apparent.

The use of old paper stock for the manufacture of paper is very old and we find mention of a process in Denmark as early as 1695; Seventy years later German chemists were experimenting In that direction and in 1794, during the French Revolution, Citizen Masson, a woman, conducted an establishment for the conversion of old paper into new. In 1801 Matthias Koops established the Neckinger Mill at Bermondsy, England, to deink printed-papers and make new paper thererom, and in 1849 Henry E. Rogers, in a mill nea Hartford, Conn., made the first use in the United States of old papers in the manufacture of paper

It is only in recent years, however, that it has been realized that it would not only be good business to utilize the enormous waste represented in printed paper, but was an absolute necessity if the consumption of newsprint continued to grow and the supply of spruce timber to diminish.

Early in 1921 the Forest Products laboratory of the department of agriculture undertook a series of comparative tests to determine the efficiency of a process using bentonite to accomplish the heretofore almost impossible task of washing al the carbon black out of the macerated pulp after it has been loosened by alkalies. S. D. Wells, the engineer in charge of the experiments, now, reports that they were successful.

"In de-linking printed paper and especially newspaper," says Mr. Wells, "it is comparatively easy to loosen the carbon black by dissolving the varnish of the printing ink by use of alkalies Such treatment will not injure ground wood pulp and if the carbon black could be completely washed out after liberation a satisfactory material would be obtained. Unfortunately the fibres of the paper stock serve as a very effective filter in: enmeshing the particles of carbon and there are no means of washing in common use that will permit their complete removal without excessive losses of pulp or expenditures of time, water and power that are prohibitive. In fact a point seems to be reached beyond which it is impossible to remove the remaining traces of ink. With bentonite, however, we have a substance that will pass through ordinary filters and with its enormous surface, on account of the extreme fineness of its particles, will carry all the carbon black along

Bentonite is defined by the geological survey as 'a transported, stratified, volcanic ash that has been altered shortly after deposition." It is very tine grained and has the property of swelling incontact with water to several times its original volume. Like any natural product different deposits vary considerably and Mr. Wells says that the best supply that has come to his notice is

"The possibilities of a process for the recovery of old newspaper stock are apparent to anyone familiar with the paper industry," says Mr. Wells. "When the price pald for old paper stimulated collection it is reported that about 25,000 tons per month were collected in Chicago, of which 40 per cent was news. During the same period Cleveland is reported to have handled 350 William R. Hearst. Last week Mr. Hearst suffertons per day of which 150 tons were news. In ed an overwhelming defeat in his aspirations for our large metropolitan centers probably 2.500 tons the governorship. Mr. Lawrence hopes, when per day were collected which would furnish a very considerable portion of our daily consumption of 7,000 tons of newsprint. The source of this raw material is furthermore at the place of consumption and the saving in freight is a very portant item. The color requirements of the publishers at the present time are very severe and any process that does not thoroughly remove ink

cannot be successful." The logical location for de-inking plants, according to experts, will be in a number of the large urban centers where the supply of raw ma torial-old newspapers-is great and where the demand is greatest.

The utilization of the de-inking process therefore will not benefit materially existing paper mills which are in most instances located near their original source of pulp wood in somewhat isolated and small communities. However, from a raw material standpoint, especially in its forest depletion phase, the wide application of the deinking of old newspapers has potentially a very important bearing on the forest problem in America today.

inspires us with vision. It is a good thing and more of it is frequently needed.

The atrocity in the United States is the increase in the price of coal.

Here is another reason why we should go to war with Mexico: A new law, is pending in Chihuahua providing that all bartenders in Mexican saloons shall be Mex. This is international discrimination against the American bartenders who serve drinks in Jaurez.

If the Turk wants anything let him ask for it.

.... An Ocento county man who was fined because he made and sold moonshint declared that he wanted to be deported to Poland as this was not a free country. He is an alien and like the largby the laws of the country.

Jack Dempsey is one of the men who do not care whether a bonus is paid or not.

One of the best sellers is the blue sky salesman with a line of phony stock.

JUST FOLKS

THE TEST OF FAITH. Laughter and music And sunshine and mirth, Blossoms to border The pathways of earth, And after the dancing And after the sone brings the burdens

Burdens of duty
And burdens of grief.
Trials to test us
And prove our belief. Long roads to travel
And long neurs of pain,
But always to sunshine And laughter again.

To carry along.

Each has his burden Of something to bear, Each has his moments Of doubt and despair; Creeds cannot save us The ultimate test, They can but heip us To live in our best. can but bein us

Blue skies above us, The peace of a smile, Then the clouds gather To linger awhile: Heartache and anguish, And nitiful need Pour down the acid On every man's creed.

We who profess In our God to believe, Bravely must trust Him Whenever we grieve. This is life's story, And every man's share; After the laughter Come burdens to bear.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By ROY K. MOULTON

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BUSINESS OF BEING TOTALLY DEVOID OF ENDRGY.

love to read in magazines The advertising pages. Whose heroes bust upon the scenes With increases in wages.

The energy that they display
I enviously admire.
I wish that I were built that way; To better things aspire.

I've often thought some day-I'll rise And clip the mail course ccupon To give my brain some exercise To loop a mental loop on.
Then I somehow lose the urge—
It's such a lot of bother— I drop this energetic splurge

And never get another.

And why I do my work at all

would that I were filled with zest ., And zip and pep and such stuff, And would the task that pleased me best Were typewriting out much stuff, But I would rather yawn and stall And postpone for the present,

-starving's SO unpleasant, UNUSUAL BAPPENINGS:

Patron of Chinese restaurant manages to keep mire portion of chop suey on plate while ent-

Q. What is thrown pottery?
F. O. P.

A. Thrown pottery is shaped on a rapidly revolving disk. The preparation of the clay is a scientific process. The ingredients—ball clay, flint powder, feldspar and keolin—are carefully selected and weigned in certain proportions so that they will fuse properly and become sufficiently hard when shaped and fired. The mixture Seven newspaper columnists, simultaneously omit jokes about women's skilled getting shorter and shorter or longer and longer, as the case

may be.

Barber in Waynesville, IR. allows patron to départ without telling him that his hair is in terrible condition and a singe would do him a world John J. Reardon of New York city opens sar-

dine can from left to right with attached open-er according to directions and without tearing Husband, left alone for the summer, remem-

bers instructions left by his wife about feeding the goldfish.

Columbus. Ohio, resident gets black eye and fails to explain that it was caused by swinging door hitting him when he went into the pantry at night after matches.

"FOR SALE."
(From an Illinois Paper.)
"First class furniture, undertaking and beautiful cemetery for sale. In good town of 1,000 in the best part of central Illinois. Only business of the kind in the town and twenty miles of good territory to draw from."

Who's Who Today

BRIG. GEN. ERNEST HINDS.



Artulery with the American Expeditionary Forces during accounts? E. P. II.

A. There are some 11,500,000, depositors in savings banks with a total of \$6,500,000,000. This is exclusive of savings departments in a country in the country of the coun Hinds as chief of Artillery with the American ed Secretary of War Weeks to recommend him as one of he six men of his rank to be alsed to major generals.

Brig. Gen. Hinds commanded successively the Saumanded successively the Sau-

Brig. Gen. Hinds commanded successively the Saumanded successively the Saumanu Artillery school the First Corps Artillery and the First truny Artillery before assumant the duties of the artillery.

A. Robert Ingoveol, so far as we can ascertain, did not change his views on the immertality of the soul before his death. He believed that could be maded the spiritual as well as ig the duties of the artillery.
His knowledge of organizaion in the military service death ended the spiritual as well as the physical life of man.

aused President Harding to ame him on the board of eneral officers organized of me time ago to eliminate or educe approximately 2,500 army officers.

death ended the spiritual as well as the physical life of man.

C. Can matting and window a find or of the given a cont of paint? R. J. S.

A. Both matting and window shades can be painted to renew them.

The secret of success in this work is

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Sept. 26, 1882.—Mrs. J. B. Day gave an entertainment at Lappin's hall last night which crowded that place to the doors. erowaed that place to the doors. She is Janes-ville's most noted elocutionist and gaye some excellent readings, and by Messrs. Willis and Hoebel, C. M. Post, the Milton, sextette and Smith and Slocum's orchestra for the music.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Sept. 26, 1892,—A drunken old soldier stole papers and drafts to the value of \$200 from the little daughter of Charles B. Evans' last night. She was on her way to mail the package.—A picked nine with Schicker and Dixon/starring, defeated the Mutuals at the Athletic park years.

Reldwin and Lampke were hettralles for Baldwin and Lempke were batteries for

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Sept. 26. 1902 .- The Concentrated Flake Po-Sept. 25, 1902.—The Concentrated Finkle Factor company of this city has installed all its machinery and will soon start operations. It is stated that the potatoes will be purchased from farmers in this vicinity. The product made takes the place of potatoes, being non-perishable.—Board of directors of the Hanson company was elected yesterday. W. T. Van Kirk is president.

TEN YEARS AGO

Sept. 25, 1912.—Girl Scouts of the city held their first meeting at the Library resterday atternoon. Jessie MacGregor and Johanna Hanson are leaders while Miss Isabel Smith is to act as supervisor.—Prospects are good for an excel-lent football team at the high school this year. Some strong teams have asked for games.

> Cursed be the man that trusteth in man, and maketh flesh his 2rm, and chose heart departeth from the Blessed is the man that trusteth

CURSING OR BLESSING?

in the Lord, and whose hope the Lord is.—Jeremiah 17:5, 7,

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

EXERCISE IS NOT A CURE-ALL

Exercise deliberately taken as a remedy is killing a lot of misguided folk and working havoe with many folk and working havoe with many semi individuals or valetudinarians than the notion that, whatever alls who should be cultivating physiological rest. There is a cult, or, to dignify:it with a_name it doesn't merit, a "school" which makes exercise a panacea and brings disaster upon many people who know so much that isn't so, it is not enough for the shrewd business men who exploit the guilible followers of the cuit to hold out exercise as a cure-all, but they must also condemn sweepingly all that educated physicians approve or advocate in the way of prevention and treatment of disease. There is, of course, method in their madness, for a certain following is assured to any schemer who damns the doctors and offers the simple public a short cut to Although the less intelligent lay

man fondly imagines that regular, physicians do not employ exercise as: a remedy, the more intelligent class knows that regular physicians always have prescribed exercises in the treatment of various disease states, both moderate socialed "functional" trou-bles and serious "organic" diseases such as heart disease. The truth is that the chaps who pretend to be the champions of "physical culture" have simply appropriated some of the methods and renedles of the regular medical profession and recommended them for indiscriminate use, precisely as many nostrum makers have appro-priated some medicinal prescription originally intended for an individual condition and offered it to the world for indiscriminate use. Now every-body knows that what cured the blacksmith killed the tailor. If exercise is to be helpful, it must be adapted for the partleular individual and for the peculiar circumstances, assuming that exercise is advisable at assuming that exercise is advisable at all. It is just as absurd and dangerous to imagine that exercise may be "tried" In any case regardless as it is to imagine that a given nostrum, from which Jones recovered after taking, will prove as harmless in the case of Smith. That would be a fine little system if it worked out right, but too often Smith suffers effects which are never described in a ous to imagine that exercise may be "tried" in any case regardless as it is to imagine that a given nostrum, from which Jones recovered after taking, will prove as harmless in the case of Smith. That would be a fine little system if it worked out right, but too often Smith suffers effects which are never described in a testimonial. One man's food is an-

ASK US

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when shaped and fired. The mixture is left to stand until, thoroughly soaked and then is lawned through tine linen and dumped into a plaster box which absorbs the water and leaves the clay in condition to be beaten. All the air bubbles must be desired and of the left of the public source of the healt of clay before

What kind of a parret learns to

The secret of success in this work is to apply two or three very thin coats of paint rather than a single heavy

Q. Why were the cedars of Le-

How Much

Does Mabel Weigh?

How tall is little John?

School children should be constantly weighed and measured.
By careful inspection at home it is possible to tell whether the child is making the proper progress in growth, and to detect the presence of disease.

of disease.

The American Red Cross has financed a new booklet, which was prepared by the American School Hygiene association, that contains complete height and weight tables for both boys and girls from 5 to 18 years of age.

This boklet contains 48 pages of text, tables, and illustrations. It is so complete that it even has an index.

The second of the control of the con

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Dally Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of "The School Child's Health."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

The Teething Observion. The Teething Observation.

1. Does a teething bably have to be kept warner than usual? 2. is it necessary to keep worden bely hand and woolen stockings on a buby in hot weather if the baby is teething? 3. Is it dangerous to let a teething? 3. Is it dangerous to let a teething baby roll about on his blanket on the floor with nothing but daper and undershirt on? (Mrs. H. D.)

Answer—1. No. 2. No. 3. No. The cutting of teeth is a natural process and calls for no special attention or precaution.

precaution. Cancer Sometimes Painless,
Is cancer painful? Always? (Mrs.
M. M.) M.M.)
Answer—In the early and most cur-able stage of cancer there is no par-ulcular complaint, of pain in many

/ Things in the Air.

Which injures health the most to inhale a pipe or a cigaret? A pipe seems harder on me than a cigaret and upsets my stummlek. What do you use to clean your teeth with? (A. G.)

Answer—I have known some men who are their cigars, but never one who taheates his pipes or cigarets. If you are bent on this form of suicidit probably wouldn't matter which you inhate. On the rare occasions when I clean my teeth I use ordinary scap, though some people prefer to use something that gives the effect of an ice cream some combination, the undectored soap not being sanitary eneugh. eneugh.

Too Young to Think.

Is it harmful in any way not to wear a corset? I have never worn one. I am I? and people tell me I will get an awful shape and suffer for it later, although I am very straight and theye perfect, health, now. I take plenty of exercise every day. (Miss W. A.)

"The stars incline, but do not TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1922 Astrologers read this as an uncer-tain day in which cyll stars have power to affect the destiny of man. Uranus and Neptune are both in mal-eile aspect.

It is a rule under which the mind is

likely to be unsteady and untrust-worthy. 'No important decisions should be made while this configura-

tion prevails.

Depression / and discouragement should be resolutely shut out of the mind at this time when the number of

suicides is likely to increase.
Reliance on diving power is held to be more important at this time than it was even during the period of the war, for great tests to human institutions are to be made: There is a proposecy to the effect that a great nation that has been go-ing through tragic readjustment will

unite with a one time oriental enemy to the confusion of the world.

The president of the United States is subject to a sway of the stars making for great gain and great loss in popularity. He is making history in ways that are not yet manifest even to himself, the seem declare.

even to himself, the seers declare. Inventions even more wonderful

beaten. All the air busiles must be driven out of the ball of clay before it is placed on the throwing wheel. Workers in pottery delight in the touch of the plastic clay as it spins upon the disk. The thumbs make the than any of recent years are forefold. One of them will have a great bearing on war, it is prophesfed. Food is to be a matter of much upon the disk. The thumbs make the inside of the object, while the extended ingers shape the walls. After the work of art is properly shaped it is put into a plaster hox to become "leather hard" and is then finished or turned. The plain objects finally are ornamented and placed in the "fire oven, and a still later baking process puts on the desired glaze.

anxiety during the coming months, when prices will advance.

There is a good sign for domestic happiness at this time when; family problems will coment ties.

Boys should be trained with unusual happiness that the state of the care in all marters that assure in

dustry and thrift.

A. The biological survey says that the grey parrot of western Africa is best adapted to training as a talker.

D. How many people have savings charm of such high standard that the

women of no other nation can com-pete with them.

Persons whose birthdate it is should have a year of extreme activity. Mem-orable expeniences appear to be fore-cast for both men and women.

Children born on this day probably will be strong and beautiful in body and well endowed mentally. They are likely to love system and order. Great executives are born under this

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banon remarkable enough to find a place of literature? A. I. R. A. The cedars of Lebanon were th tallest trees known in Biblical time

and references to them were on ac count of their height and strength. O. How long is a roll of wall paper? I. M. C.
A. The general length is eight

Q. What and when is Primrose

day? M. W.
A. Lord Beaconsfield died April 19. 1881, and the anniversary of his death has been celebrated every year on that date by his admirers by the wearing of primroses.



Artie Small waz ar. t'day fer drivin' a motor vehiele while t' flirt. Hootleggers where book agents fear t' tread.



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he Cross-Cut

A Serial Story of the Colorado Mines

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SYNOPSIS.

Thornton Fairenild died, leaving the "Blue Poppy" mino at Ohaci, College Poppy" mino at Ohaci, College Poppy of the Bush of the State of the

"I'll be there, I understand," Pair-child had reached out and touched her arm. "1-want to thank you for the opportunity.—yes, I'll be there," came with a short laugh. "And Harry, too. There'll be no trouble—from the Rodaines!"

She came a little closer to him then and looked up at him with trustful eyes, all the brighter in the sputter-ing light of the carbide.

"Thank you-it seems that I'm always thanking you. I was afraid—I didn't know where to go—to whom to turn. I thought of you. I know you'd me-women can guess those

"Can they?" Fairchild asked it engerly, "Then you've guessed all along that..."

But she smiled and cut in. "I want to thank you for those





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fight him then—there wasn't anyhody nearby who could help me. So I—I told him I'd go. Then I lay awake all night, trying to think out a plan—

and I thought of you."
"I'm glad." Fairchild touched he small gloved hand then, and she did not draw it away. His fingers moved slowly under hers. There was no resistance. At last his hand closed with a tender pressure—only to release her again. For there had come a laugh.

sny, emparassed, almost learnit—and the plea:

"Can we go back where Harry is?
Can I see the strike again?"

Obidiently Fairchild led the way, beyond the big cavern, through the cross-cut and into the new stope, where Harry was picking about with a cod stricing to first a soft not in a gad, striving to find a soft spot in which to sink a drill. He looked over his shoulder as they entered and grinned broadly.

"Ob." he exclaimed, "a new miner:

"I wish I were," she answered. "I wish I were," she answered. "I wish I could help you."
But Harry had turned and was starner, upward. His eyes had become vide, his head had shot forward, his hole being had become one of rained attention. Once he cocked whole being had become one of the strained attention. Once he cocked his head, then, with a sudden exclamation, he leaped backward.
"Look out!" he exclaimed. "'Urry, look out!"
"But what is it?"

"But what is it?"

"But what is it?"

"It's coming down! I /card it!" Excitedly he pointed above, toward the black voin of lead and silver, "Urry for that 'olo in the wall—urry. I tell you!" He ran past them toward the fissure, yelling at Fairchild, "Pick 'cr up and come on! I tell you! I 'card the wall moving—it's coming down, and If it does 'the base in the wall and if it does, it'll bust in the 'old

Hardly realizing what he was doing, or why he was doing it. Pairchild seized Anita in his arms and, raising her to his breast as though she were a third, rushed out through the cross-cut and along the cavern to the fis-sure, there to find Harry awailing

"What's doing, Harry?"
"Nothing. That's the funny part of it?" The big Gornishman had crept to the edge of the fissure and had stared for a moment toward the cross-cut leading to the stope. "If it was coming, it ought to 'ave showed up by now. I'm going back. You stay 'ere." A long moment and he was back, almost creeping, and whispering, as he reached the end of the fissure.

"Come 'cre-both of you! Come "What is it?"
"Sh-h-h-h-h-h-Don't talk too loud.
Wo've been blossed with luck already.
Come 'ere."

Come 'err."

He led the way, the man and woman following him. In the stope the Cornishman crawled carefully to the staging and, standing on tiptoes, pressed his car against the vein above him. Then he withdrew and noodded sacely. G. H. S.—Soften the warts by rubbing into them either salt olive oil or lemon juice; and, each time the hands are washed, use a little pumice on them.

N. Y. Z.—With reddish brown hair and deep blue eyes you can wear all shades of green, brown or blues. To retain that glint in your hair, shampoo ence in three weeks, using a fine quality of soap such as eastle or similar.

Lilla—Extract the coarse hairs by using tweezers. Bleach the ficer ones sagely.
"That's what it is!" came his announcement at last. "You can' car

"But what?"

"Get up there and lay your car against that voin. See it you 'ear anything. And be quiet about it. I'm scared to make a move, for fear somebody 'il 'ear me.' Fairchild obeyed. From far away,

carried by the telegraphy of the early away, earlied by the telegraphy of the early that and there are few conductors that are better—was the steady pound, pound of shock after shock as it traveled along the hanging wall. Peticellid turned, woodships the Pairchild turned, wondering, then reached for Anita.

"You listen," he ordered, as he lift-"You listen," he ordered, as he lifted her to where she could hear. "Do
you get anything?"

"I know what that is," she said
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Harry noded.

"That's it," came tersely. Then bending, he reached for a pick and, muffling the sound as best he could between his knees, knocked the head from the hundle. Following this, he lifted the piece of hickory thoughtfully and turned to Fairchild. "Get yourself one." he ordered: "Miss Richmond, I guess you'll have to stay 'ere. I don't see 'ow we can do much else with you." that of the whole system. H. M. D.—An onnce of Epsom Salts to a pint of water will form a strong solution to be used in massaging the fleshy pure of the applies for reduction purposes.

else With you."

"But can't I go along—wherever you're going?"

"There's going to be a fight," said Harry quietly. "And I'm going to knock somebody's block off!"

"But—I'd rather be there than here. I—I don't have to get in it. And I'd be scared to death here. I wouldn't if I was along with you two, because I know—" and she said it with almost childish conviction—"that you can whip 'em." ent application of lemon juice or cu-cumber lotions.

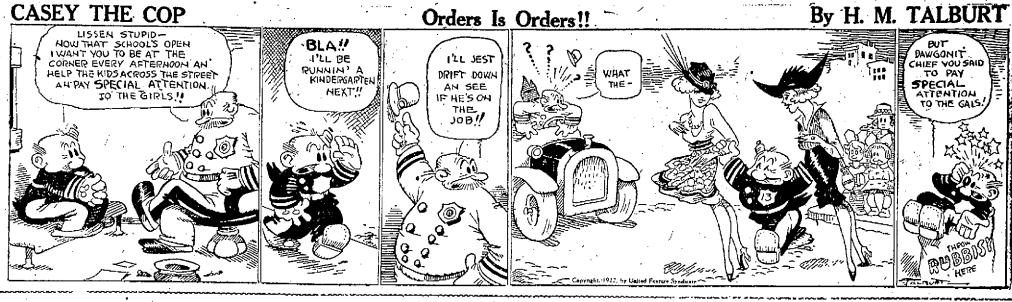
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Harry chuckled.

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YOURE NO BALL FAN OR MOVIES MISS THE

Community Comment

FLORENCE SLOWN HYDE,
Editor.
This department of the Junesville
Daily Gozette is published in the interest of all Community work in
Southern Wisconsin.

YOUR COMMUNITY CLUB

FOUR COMMUNITY CLUR Rock county has a number of rural community clubs and should have more organizations of this kind. Most of those ciubs do not hold meetings during the busy summer season, resuming activities about Oct. I or soon thereofter. As a rule the task of making a community club worthwhile devoives largely upon two or three or at most a half dozen inor three or at most a half dozen ininformation as to plans of librarians,
dividuals, and unfortunately there is
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children their own way. Leadership is necessary in any, enterprise but true leadership utilizes all available ability and uncovers much latent talent.

In order to accomplish its full purpose a community club should arrive to meet the versational and education.

o meet the recreational and educational needs of all the people in the community, boys and girls, young needle, and grown-ups. The program for every meeting should include something in which each group may Ind pleasure and profit.

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The Gazette will be glad to aid community clubs with suggestions as to programs for club meetings, ehter-tainments, etc.

If you have no community club and wint to experience and wint the

vant to organize one, write the community editor for information as to

they were started.
SOCIAL WORK CONFERENCE
Local social workers will attend
the state conference of social work in of the National Child Labor commit-tee: Miss Harriet Vittum. Chicage, and other nationally known speakers will be heard. Free lodging and breakfast will be provided in Madison

CHILDRED'S BOOK WEEK
The Wisconsin free library commission is urging all public libraries in minimum expenditure of public and the state to observe children's book private funds. CHILDRIEN'S BOOK WEEK

Lila—Extract the coarse bairs by using tweezers. Bleach the fiver ones

Mrs. M. C .- Henna shampoo is made by mixing one ounce of Egyptian houna with three bunces of powdered custile sonp. This makes enough for several shampoos. Take a tablespoon-

ful of this mixture and put it into a

Anxious M. C.—The condition which causes your neuralgia could affect your hair, as the hair's health follows

Katherine C.—It is not advisable to seel the skin, as it would be left in such a delicate state that it would be

iffected by every change of tempera-

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ANSWERED LETTERS

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ince.
GOOD HEALTH WEEK ments are cooperating with a national committee of business men in the promotion of "good health week," Oct. 23-30. The health committee of the City Federation of Women will present tentative plans for the obpresent tentative plans for the on-servance of this week it a health con-ference to be called soon, when the matter of establishing an infant and matternity health center in Janesyllio will also be discussed.

tions and assist in the making, of plans for the observation of children's book week by any organization of community that desires such assist-

CHILD WELFARE EFFORTS A new bulletin just issued by the U. S. Children's bureau gives information as to the latest methods employed in the various states correlate the work of all agencies interested in child care and protection, through county, organization. Within recent laws providing for some form what other clubs are doing and how sure, there to find Harry awarine them.

"Put 'er in first!" said the Cornishman aniously. "The farther the state conference of social work in county, organization. Within recent the state conference of social work in county, organization. Within recent the state conference of social work in the state conference of social work i working out similar plans in many other states, without legislative action. Of 86 counties in Minnesota, 63 have child welfare boards. Under this plan the work in behalf of child welfare is coordinated so that instead of duplication in some lines and abso-

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

MENU DUNT

Canteloupe
Coffee with Top Milk,
Bran Muffins. Prepared Rice.
Luncheon,
Baked Beans,
pple Sauce Buttered Beans,
Rye Bread. Tappoca Cream.
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Dinner.

Baked Whitefish.

Eaked Fotatoes.

Combination Salad.

Farkerhouse Rolls.

Coffee.

Currant Pelly

Peach Shortcake,

TODAY'S RECIPES

Raked Whitefish and Potatoes—
Clean whitefish thoroughly and salt for an hour or more on Ice. Wash and place in baking sheet or shallow casserole which has been generously buttered. Sprinkle fish with flour, pepper and paprika and dot with dabs of butter. Add a whole onlon Surround

butter. Add a whole onlon, Surround with small round potates, which should be sprinkled with salt and dabbed also with butter. Bake in a

Currant Pelly.

Coffee.

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homes for delegates.

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sponge, not the usual shorteake, Beatt stiffly the whites of six eggs. Add gradually & oup of sugar, then the beaten yolks. Add a cup of flour sifted three times, to which a heaping teaspoon of balting powder has been added. Fold in these ingredients (do not beat), "Add the juice of last a lower and a little almoral to ialf a lemon and a little almond fla voring. Rule in layers in a modera oven. Serve with fresh, sugare sliced peaches and whipped cream.

To Remove Iron Rust-To remove iron rust, moisten with ammonia, then use salts of lemon or oxalic acid, and rinse in boiling water.

Simple Way To Take Off Fat

voring. Rake in layers in a moderate oven. Serve with fresh, sugared sliced peaches and whipped cream.

SUGGESTIONS

This arrangement takes the piace of a sewing basket in which the threads get tangled and everything gets very much mixed up and hard to mid. Take a light weight piace of hourd. (A store box would be all right.) Cut it round about 13 inches in diameter—or smaller If desired. Cover it with a pretty flowered material. Take finishing nails (brads) and space them two and one-half.

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LIVESTOCK

halk packing sows \$1.00@9.50; heavy \$9.00@10.30; medium \$9.30@9.50; heavy \$9.00@10.30; medium \$9.30@9.50; heavy \$9.00@10.30; medium \$9.30@9.50; heavy \$9.00@10.30; packing sows, smooth, \$1.30@48.60; roughs \$7.30@8.60; kill-ing pigs \$8.70@9.50.

Sheep: 16.000; fat lambs opened steady to strong; later spots 10@15c higher than packer buying Monday; early top natives \$14.60 to city butchers, \$1.450 to packers; first sales fat western lambs \$14.50@11.60; some higher; foeders strong, best around \$14.40; sheep around steady; 108 lb. Montana feeding wothers late Monday \$7.00.

South St. Paul.—Cattle: 4,000; slow, endy at Monday's decline; common at medium steers \$6.50 @7.25; bulk laws and holfors \$2.50 @4.75; canners end; \$2.50 \$3.50; bulk belogna bulls 5.50 \$3.76; stockers and feeders \$3.00 6.50.

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Charges: Receipts 2.200, schanged. Hogs: 2.500; 10@25c lower; bulk 200 lbs. down \$10.30@10.55; bulk 200 lbs. lbs. \$8.50@10.30. Sheop: 400; steady; unchanged. **PROVISIONS**

Chicago.

Chicago.—Butter: Unchanged.

1858: Higher: receipts 9,125 cases:
itrats 28@35c; ordinary firsts 25@27c:
niscellaneous 27@25c; refrigerator
itrats 25@25c.

Poultry—alive: Lower; fowls 14@
25c; springs 20c; roosters 13c.

Potatoes: Steady; receipts 166 cars;
Wisconsin bulk round whites \$1,00@1.15
cwt.; ditto sacked 31,00@1.15
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Chicago.—The cheese market condinued firm with considerable confidence expressed on every hand Monday. Trade was quite active Monday,
especially on the small and medium
sized blocks of cheese with demand
centering mostly on single daisies in
most quarters. Held goods were firm
at unchanged prices. Dealers (etthat prices at primary markets will
show an advance, although it was not
generally honed for.

Chicago—Good white kidney, 50@60
lbs., 10@11c; 70@80 lbs., fair to choice
meany, 12@13c; 90@110 lbs., fair to
prime white kidney, 14@15c; fancy,
thick, white meaned, 100@120 lbs., 16@
17c; overweight coarse, thin stock,
180@175.lbs. 6@8c.

Plymouth.—Plymouth board cheese
higher; twins 21%c; single daisies
22d; longhorns 22%c; young Americas
and double daisies not quoted.

Farmers' Cooperative board
disies 22%c; longhorns 22%c; young
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for exporters and eastern shippers wed a desire to anticipute meets of thus avoid being hampered rough the lake vessel tie-up. Vessel ace for more than 1,000,000 bushels corn, to go to Georgian Bay was artered Monday. The close was firm with coned sporadic covering operations in the final nour with speculators for the final nour with speculators for the decline linding some stocks scarce when they began to retire their committee more.

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THREE PLEAD GUILTY TO DELAVAN THEFTS

TO DELAVAN THEFTS
Elkhorn.—Joseph O'Brien. Victor
Inpicini land Stanley T. Ford. Delavan men, pleaded guilty before
Judge David Agnew in Walworth
county court here at 1 p. m. Tuesday
when arraigned on from three to
six charges each of burglary and
theft.

theft.

The men are involved in the robbery of the automobile of John Maklovsky and his garage; burglary of the Verne Sturtevant store; the James Murphy building; the Arthur Heidens garage and the armory, and the theft of property of the United States government.

George Grebbe, also involved in the thefts, pleaded not guilty and was remanded to jall to await Irlal.

BLIEFS BY WIRE

President may call special session before December to consider ship subsidy bill and other legistation which must be taken care of before March 4.

Republican Athletic club, New York, cables Battling Sikl offer of \$45,000 to meet Harry Wills, and 130,-000 to meet Harry Greb.

Three affable strangers, promising to show him a good time, beat him insensible, robbed aim of \$160 and throw him out of a taxi, E. H. Anderzon, Clear Lake, Wis., told Minnergolis police Ralph M. Immell private secretary

Madison, Monday night. Board of directors, of Argonaus mine criticised in statement of district attorney, after probe of disaster

H. Moen, who died at his home here Monday morning, will be held at the house at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday, the Rev. D. G. Ristad officiating and at the Congregational church at 2 p. m. with the Rev. Charles Atkins officating. Interment will be in Fassett

cometery.
The Monument Circle will meet with Mrs. Bert Page Thursday afterhoon. Members are requested to meet at the office of Ebbott and

Father J.E. Harlin is confined to his home by lumbago.

Mrs. Helen Kreutzer and sop and

OBITUARY

Funeral of James A. Rowe Short tuneral services for James Rowe, Milwaukee, were held at 0:30 Tuesday morning at the grave in Oak Hill cemetery. The Rev. Henry Willmann, Trinity church, officiated.

church, officiated.
Palibearers were: H. S. Lovejoy,
Charles and Stanley P. Tallman,
George McKey, M. P. Richardson
and W. T. Sherer.
Six relatives of the deceased
from Milwaukee accompanied the
body to Janesville. They are guests
at the home of Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy,
Sr., 220 St. Lawrence avenue. Mrs.

o Governor Blaine, was married in lockford to Miss Mary Hazel Gray. at the home of Mrs. A Sr., 220 St. Lawrence Rowe was formerly Miss Kate Wil-

s. A. F. Plautz and daughter spent

at Sloughton.
Mr. and Mrs. William McIntosh left for Prairie du Chien Saturday to spend the week. Your and Mrs. William Tallman and Mrs. William Tallman and C. V. Kerch, Janesville; Mrs. John Dickson, Killbourn, and Mrs. Harry Ash, motor-ed to Beloit and Rockford Monday, Mrs. T. W. Dickinson and Mrs. Frank Pearson will act as directing hostesses at the Country club Tues-

day.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Eubbell left
Monday morning for New York for a
short visit, traveling by auto as far

A surprise party was given by the friends of Miss Bertha Dallman at her home Monday evening, it being her 13th birthday, Games were played and refreshments served.

Mrs. John Dickson and Mrs. William Tallman were over Sunday uests at the home of Alderman

Miss Zyda Price, who has been spending her vacuation in northern Wisconsin and Minnesota, has returned and is again at her desk in the office of D. W. North.
Edgerton Chapter, Roya! Arch Masons, will have work in the M. E. M. degree Tuesday night, with candidates from Stoughton and Edgerton. Visiting brethren are welcome.

P. A. North, whose herd of Jerseys have taken many prizes at Janes-

taken many prizes at Janes-Woodstock, Madison, Evans-and Mrs. W. G. Atwell left for

Watertown fairs will take a trip down through Illinois and exhibit at half dozen of the later fairs there. Stephen Dooley, Janesville, attended the Curran silver Wedding here

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Curran were



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Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct. LEGAL NOTICES.

OFFICIAL NOTICE.

Hearing of Special Assessments,
Office of City Clerk, Janesville, Wis.,
pt. 23, 1922. Sept. 23, 1922.

To Whom It May Concern:

The Mayor and Common Council, linving determined that improvements be made and paid for in whole or pairt, by special assessment, upon that southerly line of lot 42 in Willow Grange Addition, by the laying of each three whole in the southerly line of lot 42 in Willow Grange Addition, by the laying of extreme and curbing, and otherwise improved at the expense of the real estate to be benefitted thereby, and having directed that the Doard of Public Works proceed in said matter in the manner provided for by law.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that said Board has made and filed in my office on the 23rd day of September, 1922, a final report of all its actions in relation to said matter; and that the Common Council of the City of Janesville, at a regular meeting thereof, to be held in the Council Chambers in said city, on the 2nd day of October, 1922, will consider said report and all objections which may be made thereunt, and determine what port and all objections which may be made thereunt, and determine what port and all objections which may be amount that shall be assessed against the several parcels of real estate of feet thereby, as benefits accruing the several parcels of real estate of feet thereby, as benefits accruing the same and again and one hears the cry of "Nothing out." Again and anglinding done." Republican standing done." Republican standing done." Republicant leaders and organization men privately conditions the translation men privately conditions the translation of and organization men privately conditions the translation of an important in majorities for their candidates. This is a republican stronghold, but the did of anti-republican organization men privately conditions and organization men privately conditions the privately conditions

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
In County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given: That at a special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesyille, in said County, on the 3rd Tuesday, being the 17th day of October, 1922, at nine o'clock A. M., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Marik B. Broderick for the appointment of a trustee under the trust created by the will of Fatrick Broderick decaused in place of the former trustee, Richard Croak, who has resigned as trustee, and for the adjustment and allowance of the account of said Richard Croak as trustee under the will of said decased.

Dated September 18th, 1922.

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Attorneys for the Flaintiff.

Janesville, Rock Co., Wisconsin.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the Chanty Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday of February. A. D. 1923, being February is all. Claims against George Paul County in the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased.

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POINT TO

VOLT AGAINST

ADMINISTRATION

Times trom-Page 1.1 Labor and Bootlegging.

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and what might otherwise be a normal reaction to Washington's behavior in a strike crisis.

A Buffafo Lender Talks.

Talking to Fred Greiner, republican boss of Eric county, the writer heard a vehement denunciation of lawless elements in America and a prediction that unless courageous men fought for law and order the nation's future would be imperfiled. Mr. Greiner feels that Governor Miller is one of the few more unrest than two years ago and that Governor Miller is one of the few insists that the big battle of the

endeared Calvin Coolidge to the conservative republicans of Massachusetts and elsewhere. Mr. Miller is looked upon distinctly as presidential calibre—and if re-elected this fall will be a factor in the presidential contest of 1924, always assuming that Mr. Harding should voluntarily withdraw. All republican leaders of experience, however, feel that Mr. Harding is entitled to the nomination for a second term if he wants it and they admit it would be political suicide to choose term if he wants it and they admit it, would be political suicide to choose anybody cisc because such a step would be repudication of a republican administration by the republicans themselves and court disaster at the centage point of the Cardinals in the battle for third place.

Most of the dissatisfaction here-abouts with the administration can be attributed to industrial issues. The conservatives think Mr. Harding's course has been wishy-washy and not positive enough. They say he has at-Open on Friday Milton.-Union high school's footpositive enough. They say he has at-tempted to handle the problem "with the problem with a meat-state championship eleven. Monday axe. They criticize him for trying to please everybody and argue that such a course means pleasing nobody. The labor elements, on the other hand, think the federal injunction process they be above the course means pleasing nobody. The labor elements, on the other hand, their heavier and more experienced think the federal injunction process.

JEFFERSON

Jenerson-Saturday was a busy day

for Sheriff A. M. Woolher. Execution was issued in a judgment in which the Vaughn Manufacturing company of Jefferson was plaintiff, and E. J. Vandreul, Jefferson, defendant. The sheriff seized the Oakland sedan be-

sheriff seized the Oakhant sedah selonging to Vandreul and sold it, to Curtis Hibbard for \$67. A machine in the canning factory also was sold to the same party for \$100.

Execution was also issued in an action pending between the Fort Atking and the Union

son Democrat, plaintiff, and the Union Food Store, Milwaukee, defendant. A judgment of about \$36 was docketed against the defendant, for which goods at a retail value of about \$75 were seized from the local store and

has been abused.

Apart from the merits of the big strikes are the effects both on transportation and the fuel supply. One shrewd republican leader fears mostly libration and the fuel supply. One shrewd republican leader fears mostly libration. The shrewd republican leader fears mostly libration. The shrewd republicant leader fears mostly libration. posing Carroll at Waukesha. Unlon's schedule, as announced Monday by Physical Director W. G./Polau, the sudden appearance of a cold snap between now and November seventh. follows: Sept. 29—Stoughton at Stoughton. If cold weather comes before the coal Sept. 23—Stoughton an Stragmon. Oct. 42—Edgerton here. Oct. 20—Fort Atkinson at Fort Alkinson. Nov. 3—Walworth at Walworth. Nov. 15—Whitewater City high at bins are even partially filled, the dis-position of many voters will be to purish the party in power. Governor Effice will feel it as will also the candidates for congress—the public candidates for congress—the public has an undiscriminating way of ex-

has an undiscriminating way of expressing its protests.

Judice Congress Harshly.

From all Indications congress will be judged harshly. Again and again one hears the cry of "Nothing outstanding done." Republicant lenders and organization men privately considered from the congress and organization men privately considered from the congress of the c ference between Japan, the Chita government of Siberla and the Mos-cow soviet government ended in fail-ure with Japan's refusal to fix a date for the grantle of for the evacuation of northern Sakhallen.

Union Gridders

muries and punishment rendered. The organizations in both parties here dominated the primaries. The total vote in this section will be smaller and the protest or anti-republican vote will pe divided between republican stay, at-homes socialists, democyats who deserted their party two years ago, and some straight democratic gains.

Miss Alma Noss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Noss, 521 Ogden street, and August Pitzner, son of Mrs. August Pitzner, son of Mrs. August Pitzner, S., 913 Fourth werene, were married Saturday at 4 savenue, were married Saturday at 4 p. m. by the Rev. H. K. Moussa. A three course dinner was served to 16 guests following the ceremony. The grom is employed by the C. F. Bull-winkel company. Mr. and Mrs. Pitz-ner will make their home at 313

died at 9 p. m. Friday at West Allis, after an illness of three weeks. She was born in Germany July 2, 1840.

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Milton College to Play Here-Giants Win 1922 Pennant

FAIR ASSOCIATION Busy Man's GIVES PERMISSION

ir grounds for Milton college foot-all games has been granted. Coach George Crandall received a Tuesday morning from John nan, president of the Janesville Park

association, to this effect.
The fair association not only is willing to let the college play football games on the Janesville gridiron but will permit use of the land with-out charge. The association, writes President Soulman, is also willing to help the college put the grounds

in shape and will provide bleachers for the spectators.

Acting on this, Milton has scheduled two games to be played in the Rower city. The college will meet Platteville Normal, Oct. 13, and Campion college Oct. 20. It was announced Tuesday that

Milton college has scheduled a sixth e, the Wisconsin School of Mines



aw York, 5; St. Louis, 4. neimant, 10; Philadelphia, 3. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Paul, 3; Indianapolis, 0. ansas City, 19; ToleGo, 2. hers not scheduled.

THESDAY'S GAMES.
AMERICAN LEAGUE,
No games schoduled.
NATIONAL LEAGUE,
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
Prochina at Philadelphia.

Harness Results

PACE—PURSE \$1,000

Members of the Janesville soccer club, and those interested in play-ing the game, are called to a meet-ing to be held at the Y. M. C. A. at \$ p. m. Thursday.

(Additional Sports on Page 9.)

Sport Page

PICTURES of the fight fail reveal whether the winner tripped up Carpentier, according to news dispatches. They do show, however, that Carp was so far gone, he was bound to be counted

THE LENGTH of time that Carpentier stayed with the Sengalese proves nothing as to the comparative quality of the man against Dempsey. It seems certain that Siki will make a better showing against the world's champion than did Georges.

WILL the color question enter Will the color dustion ever into discussions of any coming light between Siki and Dempsey? You likely. And as soon as it is raised, the cry will go forth that Wills should be given a chance at the crown before a forthance at the crown before a forthance. elgner. Yet on paper, Wills does

for all time, talk of bringing Car-pentier over to the U.S. to meet the pentier over to the U.S. to meet the balance of the fighters in his division. The decisive defeat spells doom for th Parisian. Georges will likely hie himself to the movie studio or the cases of the Champes Elises.

Miss Glenna Collett leads national woundn golfers, Miss Frances Hadfield, Milwankee; also qualify-

Yanks are favorites in New York betting murt against Gunts.

Mobile leads Fort Worth in Dixie

Football Thuds—Rollic Williams dazed in fierce scrimmage at Wisconsin but fights on.—Purple gets dose of Chicago formations.—Lowal appears to be ready to name its though as global practice is incorrect. lineup as signal practice is increas-ed.—The regulars at Minnesotu scored three touchdowns in a half hour off the "subs."—Maddox de-

where scrimmage continues.—Rive elevens at work at Indiana where no selections have been made.—Wolverines had list full day of classes opening Tuesday Herb Steger looks sure for the Michigan backfield.—Rockno rush-ing Notre Dame men through hard -Another new formation giv en to Ohio scrimmagers.—Lilie performed at quarter as Maroons went through a fast practice game.—Harvard gots first scrimmage against scrubs.—Princeton varsity

Chicago series between Cubs and White Sox; set for Oct. 4.

Oriscoil being to meet Harry Wills; but Siki turns down bid by Tom O'Rourke of \$25,000 to meet Wills or Greb, asking 1,100,000, francs (\$53,000.)—Milwpukee may match Eddie Anderson and Joe Sanger,

Fast field of horses keeps grow-

Milton Priming for Carroll Game

Milton — Coach Crandall's Milton college eleven will meet its first test of the season Friday/afternoon when the Brown and Blue opposes Carroll college at Waukesha. This week's program will include daily

"By Right of Purchase" with Norma Talmadge and "The Roof Tree" with William Russell in Double Feature Program Beverly tonight. Usual prices.

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Miss Lillian Connell Wins "YW" Net Honors



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TION CO.

Miss Lillian Connell is the 1922 city tennis champion of the local Y. W. C. A. She defeated Miss Frances Fifield at the Y. M. C. A. ourts Monday afternoon, 6-4, 6-2.

courts Monday afternoon, 6-4, 6-2.
Miss Conneil played brilliant tennis. After Miss Conneil had taken the first two games, Miss Fifield rallied and took the next four. Miss Conneil came back with a rush and captured the next four and the set. In the second set, Miss Conneil took the first five games easily. Miss Fifield annexed the next game and the seventh also, the latter with a love score. Miss Conneil then won the eighth game and the match.

The beginners' singles title was taken by Miss Lowry who defeated Miss Fisher. 6-2 and 8-1.
The Lowry-Chapman pair won the beginners' doubles title from

the Misses Barrett-Mann, 6-1, 6-1,











Blue Squad Lacks Punch as Selection Is Started

Early indications that Janesville high school's gridinon team will be weak were fulfilled by a visit to the fair grounds field Monday afternoon. There will have to be quite a change by Saturday, when the Blues play their first game of the season, meeting Plarvard, III. on the home field.

The boys at this stage appear to be lacking in punch: they are not aroused, with a dashing, fighting spirit. Perhaps the coaches may be able to instill it in them within the next few days.

League Is Started:

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Young in Line

Signal practice, formations, passing, and blocking were the order of Monday's session. The lads did not reach the field until 4:40, giving them but a little more than an hour before darkness settled.

The only men back in their old positions of a year ago are Charlic Kulpp, who is running the team, and Conry. Knipp played a fast game at quarter last year. Coury, who was good in 1921, still holds down the center post. John Young, the colored lad, has been taken out of the backfield and is being tried out as tackle.

Temporary Lineup

Here is the way. Couch Warfield lined up the boys Monday:
Mock and Hallett, ends: Sceman and Young, tackles: Walsh and Baker, guards; Conry, center; Leary and Dickinson, halves; Leary fullback; Knipp, quarter.

The most promising of the new men are Baker and Walsh. Baker has heft, is scrappy and uses his head. Nightengale, another promising candidate, has beef, but moves

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head. Nightengole, another promising candidate, has beef, but moves too slowly.

Material Is Good

There is hope that the squad may be made into something before the season is over. There is a more likely group of material available this year than at the start of last season. What the boys lack mostly is experience and a desire to get into it and scrap. They may get the baftle fever after their baptism ne battle fever after their baptism its week-end.

There is apparently more weight

There is apparently more weight than a year ago, but the team as temporarily lined up is somewhat light. This is true not only of the line, but of the backfield. Dickinson, basketball player, and the Leary brothers make up the rear. The elder Leary is cholding down the fullback post. Both Leary chaps. had some experience at the close of last year. Seconds Are Scrappy

Amid the seconds, there is some aterial. Under Assistant Coach material. Under Assistant Coach Schute, these boys are showing more ginger than the men appear-ing on the temporary first squad. Webb Kenning, a local enthusi-ast, worked with the line for a

League Is Started

With a good array of scores prevailing the Knighls of Columbus Bowling league got under way Monday night with eight teams on the drives. The Joliets, though not hitting the highest for the night, got away to a good start with three straight wins over the Balboas. They hit a total of 2,245, two pins under 2,247 made by the Marquettes.

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High single team score was 805 counted by the Joliets.

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Totals 683 665 675—2023 High team score, single game, La Salles, 754. High team score, total three gan s. La Salles, 2121. High individual score, Slater, 200. Second high individual score, Dum-

All Bowlers Called to Meet Friday Night

Because not enough to make a quorum was present, the annual meeting of the Janesville Bowling association, scheduled for Monday night, was postponed until next Friday at 7:30 p. m. The session will be

be elected. A report for the year just closed is to be made. All bowlers of the city—members All bowlers of the city—members of the city league. Industrial- Commercial loague, Kiwanis league, Rotary league. Moose league and Knights of Columbus league—are urged by the J. B. A. to be present. The J. B. A. is the parent body for all bowling organizations in the city, operating under charter, of the Amorgonaries and the Wisconsin Bowling association.

The Moose Bowling league is expected to start shortly. More than 40 keglers have already been signed,

Center Sox Again Beat Center Giants

Center-Taking Sunday's from the Giants, 4 to 2, the Center White Sox are leading the local title series with two victories. It was a slugging match, despite the few runs. Natz of the Ginnes featured with a two bagger, a triple and a homer while Fendrick of the Sox teams through with a double and a triple. A good crowd sew: Sunday's game.

....010 000 100- 2 16 6 out-By Jaeger, 8; by Nightingale. Two base hits—Fenrick, Natz, Wenzol. Three base hits—Natz, Fenrick, home run—Natz. First on balls—Off by pitcher—Seema Jaeger, 5; off Nightingale, 1. Struck er. Time—2:00.

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